No. 30.630

Canadian Controllers Delay

Algene 5.00 Dm. iron 125 Lat. Normon 100 K.
Austria 155 Srow 15.15.00 Normon 4.55 N.6
Belyson 30 B.F. Jorden 400 Feb.
Couptes 400 Mills
Demmerk 5.50 D.K. Labonon 13.25 Seed Arabia 5.50 Beb.
Egypt 45.9 Libyo Dan 30 LF. Seed Arabia 5.50 Beb.
Finand 4.50 F.M. Labonon 13.25 Seed Arabia 5.50 Beb.
Finand 4.50 F.M. Labonon 13.25 Seed Arabia 5.50 Beb.
Finand 4.50 F.M. Labonon 15.05 T. Tenson 4.50 S.F.
Finand 4.50 F.M. Addero 45 Ec. Turkey T.C. 90.00
France 4.00 F. Mediaro 45 Ec. Turkey T.C. 90.00
Germany 2.00 D.M. Mellin 30 Certs U.A.E. ASS Dark
Great Britain 30 F. Mordeno 5.00 Dh. U.S. ML (50-1) 30.75
Great Britain 30 F. Mordeno 5.00 Dh. U.S. ML (50-1) 30.75
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1981

Established 1887



Demonstrators protesting the neutron bomb and other nuclear weapons gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy in The Hague.

Europeans Split by Neutron Bomb Decision

BONN — President Reagan's end urprise decision to manufacture. teutron weapons split Western Eu-

West Germany's ruling party ook a stand against allowing the respon on German soil, but the ipposition party applauded the J.S. decision. The British governnent expressed "understanding?" or the Reagan move, while the nain opposition party denounced t. And the Dutch leadership hided Washington for not con-ulting its allies about the issue vell in advance.

In The Hague, about 30 young motesters demonstrated for an our outside the U.S. Embassy, arrying placards reading, "Stop he Neutron Bomb, Stop the Nu-lear Arms Race." A brief protest was held outside the U.S. Embassy

Official news media in Moscow ind elsewhere in the Soviet bloc-lenounced the U.S. decision,

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

WARSAW - An atmosphere of.

confrontation that had sharpeoed

in the last few days cased some-

what Monday as the government, ispatched a Cabinet minister for alks with the Solidarity union in

The decision to send Stanislaw losek, the minister for trade unon affairs, to a meeting of Solidarty's national commission in the

taltic port city was a conciliatory esture after several days of vituerative government attacks on the

an inefficient state-run distri-

inducted calmly, centered on ograms for strengthening Po-

cial, who asked not to be identified by name, was asked whether the Reagan policy would complicate U.S. Soviet negotiations on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe, which are expected later this

Effect on Talks

"I cannot be certain what the effect will be since the talks have not been held yet," he said, "but the possible effect can be judged by our negative reaction to the decision to produce neutron weapons."

The West German attitude toward the new weapon, which kills with heavy radiation but canses relatively little structural damage, is important because West Germany would be a likely place to deploy it for potential use against Soviet armor.

In its only public reaction, conservative opposition in West Chancellor Helmit Schmidt's gov- Germany, defended the Reagan

Socialist renewal, said the spokes-man, speaking in Gen. Jaruzelski's name, "which includes the light

The spokesman said that in the

course of a Cabinet meeting Mon-

day evening, decisions were made

against anti-Socialist positions."

which was disclosed over the week-end.

A. Soviet Foreign Ministry offi-cial, who asked not to be identified

are described the Reagan decision as "a necessary answer to move as an internal U.S. affair, since the only decision was to go

Democrats; partners in Mr.

Schmidt's governing coalition, said facture of the warhead. Its deployment in Europe would be subject need for a comprehensive arms to later negotiations between control policy.

Washington and its European al-

> But Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party issued a statement Monday saying construction of the weapon would impede progress in East-West arms talks, and adding "The federal [German] government is requested to insist during the necessary alliance negotiations that a position be taken that this weapon not be brought to deployment in Europe."

It also said those in West Germany trying to provoke anti-Amer-icanism will be handed new argu-

meats by the American decision." The Christian Democrats, the

march on behalf of "political pris-oners" next week would "not be al-

lowed to happen." The govern-

ment has already challenged Soli-

have appreciated it if the allies had been informed about this decision

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

the U.S. move underscored the

The statements set the stage for

what is expected to be a bitter po-

litical debate in West Germany,

not only on the neutron weapon

but also on the entire area of East-West relations and Mr. Reagan's

Officials of three NATO mem-

ber countries — Norway, Den-mark and the Netherlands — ex-

pressed varying degrees of opposi-tion or displeasure with the U.S.

"In light of the sensitive character and the previous history of this

question, the government would

defense policy.

Tension Eases as Minister Meets Solidarity

of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party, its first since the overhand of its member-

U.S.-European Air Traffic began Aug. 3. The nation's airlines tion and conceded, "We don't reported they were carrying more know what's going on." passengers despite delays and cancellacon of large numbers of Speakes, on the West Coast with Speakes, on the West Coast with Australian controllers, mean-From Agency Dispatches WASHINGTON — Airline schedules between the Northeastern United States and Europe were

for international ramification of the strike by 12,000 U.S. air traffic Arriving and departing flights at U.S. airports were delayed by as much as four hours as they avoid-

ed airspace over Canada, where controllers refused to handle traf-fic bound to or from the United States. Air traffic between the United States and Canada was

disrupted Monday in the first ma-

Many flights were forced to take more sontherly routes, causing the delays. There was no way to deter-mine immediately the number of passengers affected.

The Federal Aviation Administration earlier had announced a suspension of most flights between the Northeastern United States and Europe, but after several bours and much confusion in the airline industry, the agency re-versed itself and said no flights had been stopped.

There is no suspension order.
There never has been," the FAA's chief spokesman, Dennis Feldman, said after spokesmen for Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines contradicted the agency's announcement and said all flights were taking off, although with delays, by using southerly routes that avoid Cana-

Suspension Announcement

FAA spokesmen in Washington and New York, including Mr. Feldman, had said the agency was suspending flights that oormally use Canadian airspace because of the refusal of Canadian air traffic controllers to handle U.S. flights. The Canadian controllers charged that the strike by their U.S. counterparts had made border skies un-

"Someone in the eastern region [of the FAA] must have overstated the situation or misunderstood something," Mr. Feldman said.

Robert E. Poli, leader of the striking air cootrollers, appealed anew for negotiations, saying the dispute could end in two days if the government would return to the bargaining table — a course that has been ruled out by Transportation Secretary Drew L. Lew-

On domesoc flights, air traffie came closer to normal patterns

cellation of large numbers of flights. Nonetheless, United Airlines pegged its daily revenue loss at between \$3 million and \$4 mil-

Most U.S. flights to Europe leave between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, and it was feared that that was when the biggest problems with the Canadian controllers could occur.

FAA Contradicted

Soon after the first FAA announcement of the flight suspension, representatives of major transatlantie carriers began to contradict it. The spokesmen for Pan Am and TWA said all their flights were taking off, although with de-

Told that airlines were contradicting the previous announcement of the "temporary bold," the

vacationing President Reagan, re-ferred to the FAA's announced decision to "temporarily halt all flights between the Northeastern Umited States and Europe" and said that the administration was "exploring additional routes to Europe which would go outside Canadian airspace and keep the planes flying.

Virtually all transatlantic flights to and from New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia ordinarily go through Canadian airspace.

Norbert Owens, chief of the air traffic division of the FAA eastern region, had said at a news conference earlier in the day at New York's Kennedy International Airport that the cancellations would affect flights to and from Europe at airports in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. In

while, voted Monday to refuse to service any direct flights to or from the United States beginning at midnight local time Tuesday. Representatives of the controllers, meeting in Melbourne on Monday night, said the U.S. air traffic controllers' strike bad made American airspace unsafe.

New Zealand controllers imposed a ban on U.S. flights on

Monday. On Sunday, planes from Paris had filed flight plans to Canada to avoid a request by France's major air controller unions to their mem-

bers to block U.S.-bound flights. On Monday night, three unions representing French air traffic controllers called off their action against U.S.-bound aircraft after being assured by the FAA that U.S. airspace was safe. A fourth

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Secretary of Transportation Says Controllers Have Valid Concerns

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Transporta-tion Secretary Drew L. Lewis says that striking air traffic controllers probably had a legitimate grievance when they complained that the Federal Aviation Administration was a bad employer.

Mr. Lewis was asked Sunday bow he responded to allegations that the aviation agency was "a bad boss to work for." He replied. "I think it's probably a legitimate

charge. A Transportation Department spokesman explained later that when Mr. Lewis said the controllers had legitimate concerns, he was referring to a broad range of problems, including the need for better communication with employees, improved equipment and changes in some work rules.

Improvement Promised

A spokesman for the FAA said that officials were aware of studies suggesting that poor labor-management relations contributed to the psychological stress experiwere rarely praised and often criti-cized by their supervisors.

The transportation secretary, appearing on the CBS News program "Face the Nadon," said that he and J. Lynn Helms, the FAA administrator, were determined to improve communications with employees.
"We are not out to make this

kind of a problem again three or four years from now," Mr. Lewis said, referring to the strike that he-gan Aug. 3. Twelve thousand controllers are still on strike. Even while acknowledging that

the controllers had "legiumate concerns," Mr. Lewis remained firm in his refusal to negociate with those who walked off their jobs in defiance of a law forhidding strikes by federal employees. He said he would "positively

not" deal with Robert E. Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. even if Mr. Poli called off the

meet with anybody that's been ter-



Drew L. Lewis

The government is sending dis-"I will not meet with Mr. Poli." missal notices to all the striking Mr. Lewis declared. "I will out controllers, who, like all other federal employees, had signed an cath

Portuguese Premier Resigns in Party Rift

branches" for the deterioration in the law" - an allusion to the re-

the political situation. The gov-extrement continues to try to attain cally warned that a Solidarity

The most immediate problem acing the authorities and Solidarver food shortages, which the unn has blamed on government assurangement of the concomy ation system. But the talks in dansk on Monday, which were made it impossible to stay in off-

od's faltering economy. There had been some expecta-Mr. Pinto Balsemão's resigna-tion came despite a 37-15 vote of confidence Sahirday by the party's national council. He had rejected in that the government would rethat the government would to associate the meeting in Gdansk for an of seeming to bow to an ulmatum. The union invited three misters, including Deputy Preser Janusz Obodowski, but the wernment sent only Mr. Ciosek, expanded by a team of advis-

"We are ready to talk about ything," said Mr. Ciosek, who ned the two-day closed session the afternoon. "There are no ises that the government would

Strike Called Off

Solidarity has urged its local apters to hold off demonstrams and strikes during the discusons, and except for a 15-minute mest in Lublin, near the Soviet ader, the country was calm. A eled for Tuesday was suspended. Two previous rounds of discushas ended in acrimony last week, M Premier Wojciech Januzelski's xkeman Monday blamed "ex-Solidarity and its

ESIDE

Uster Protest

la Beifast, civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin McAliskey and other Roman Catholic with out of a requiem Mass for IRA hunger striker Thomas McIlwee after the Priest conducting it attacks the pernila leadership for not salling off the fast. Page 2

Hiroshima Victim

The mental anguish of many of the 370,000 survivors of the fliroshima atom bombings still alive is not easily comm tacated. But physical suffer-ing such as that of Kapuko Sakuing, is easier to grasp.

LISBON - Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão resigned Monday as Portugal's minth leader since the overthrow of the dictatorship in 1974, saying that a bitter rift in his own Social Democratic Party had

anything but a unanimous vote of confidence. At the same time, all three parties of Portugal's centerright coalition government stamphly reaffirmed their unity, pledging to form a new government and complete a four-year

In a hectic day of political maneuvering, Mr. Pinto Balse-mão's Cabinet heard its leader's decision, the Democratic Alliance coalition leaders met and voiced confidence in the survival of their

lay the groundwork for a new Cab-

A 44-year-old former journalist and newspaper publisher, Mr. Pin-to Balsemão was scheduled to hand in his formal resignation to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes on Tuesday morning.

Conservative Critics

Conscivative critics complained that Mr. Pinto Balsemão's government had not opened previously nationalized industry to the priparty's four vice presidents quit last month over political differences with Mr. Pinto Balsemão, and a second, Carlos Macedo, resigned as social affairs minister in a dispute over how the government should react to a recent military veto of a key bill that would have continued to return areas of the nationalized economy to private

ownership. Diogo Freitas do Amaral, whose

darity to name political prisoners held in Poland. The course of the talks in

ship at July's emergency party con-

Stanislaw Kania, the party first secretary, who has been reported ill, is expected to address the Central Committee. There has been

Before his resignation, Portuguese Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão, right, presided over a meeting of the national council of his Social Democratic Party. At center in light suit is Interior Minister Fernando do Amaral, and at left is former Social Affairs Minister Carlos Macedo.

tion behind the Social Democrats, expressed surprise at the resignation. He is a rightist who has refused to enter Mr. Pinto Balseunion, and meetings were begun to conservative Social Democrat Cen- thao's government at least twice

ter Party ranks second in the coali-

ing the death in an airplane crash of Premier Francisco Sá Cameiro. the coalition's third group, the tiny mao," he said.

since last January when the pres-ent government took office follow-portance of holding the coalition together. "The Monarchists insist that the [coalition's] program be Goncalo Ribeiro Teles, leader of carried out with or without Balse-

57 French Nationals Are Flown From Iran United Press International

PARIS — Fifty-seven French na-donals arrived Monday in Paris after being ordered by their governmeet to leave Iran amid tension that could provoke a hostage seizure.

France has ordered its embassy staff in Tehran reduced in size and advised most of its citizens in Iran to return bome. Relations between the two countries became strained when Paris granted asylum to former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. a courtesy it once extended to Ayatollah Ruhollah

The first of two groups to be evacuated from Iran flew into Orly Airport in the evening. The group, which had been stranded in Tehran for five days, landed in Paris after a brief stopover in Frankfurt.

At least 144 French citizens are scheduled to leave Iran under an agreement between France and the Islamic regime. The second evacuation flight is expected to take place Wednesday.

Officials in Frankfurt said Monday's flight left Tehran after an 80minute delay. An Iran Air official reached by telephone from London said two diplomats were prevented from boarding the Iran Air flight hecause of "passport irregulariues. Iran's Foreign Ministry had said

58 French oadonals were allowed leave the country. But officials in both Paris and Frankfurt said only 57 evacuees were aboard the French diplomats were among

the passengers. France ordered the embassy staff in Tehran reduced to

The flights were arranged Friday in talks between Paris and Tehran after Iranian officials prevented 62 French nationals from boarding a Paris-bound Air France plane a day before.

Iran said it barred the French from leaving hecause checks were not complete on the foreigners le-gal and financial obligations.

French Amhassador Guy Georgy is to leave Tehran on the second flight. Iran's Pars news agency ouoted Foreign Ministry state-ments as saying Mr. Georgy was staying on "in order to attend to issues concerning French nationals in Iran.

57 Executions

The evacuation occurred as Iran lurched toward further turmoil with 57 executions over the weekend and a roundup of guerrillas. The French decision to harbor Mr. Bani-Sadr unggered mass demonstrations by Islamic militants to demand his return to stand trial raising fears of a new hostage crisis similar to the detention of American diplomats for 444 days.

Those fears were reinforced when an avatoliah recalled that Iran had already "rubbed America's snout in the dust" and would

"do the same" to the French.

Pars reported Sunday that 19 more rebels had been put to death in cities across Iran. On Saturday. Pars reported that 38 leftist foes of Ayatollah Khomeini had been executed.

The political executions announced Sunday included 12 members of the outlawed Mujahaddin Khala organization, which brought

(Continued on Page 2, Cul. 3)

Mobutu Keeps the Lid on Discontent in Zaire's Slums

New York Times Service KINSHASA; Zaire - It was Samrday night, so they were dancing in the discos of La Cité, the vast slum that sprawis around Kinshasa like a coiled

At La azantionesie, a miamdated open-air place, there was a cabaret, too, with a comedy duo. In milit, sandy alleys, women sold kabobs and cigarettes from rickety stalls illuminated by kerosene lamps that pricked the darkness like fireflies. Then, toward dawn, the revelers went back to small, sad homes. And when daylight had come to

the decaying houses and open drains, a visitor was introduced to a family. "This is my sister, who was born after me," said the bost, a motor mechanic, gesturing toward a woman curied around a thin baby on an old auto-

mobile seat in the yard, "She is sick with malaria." Suffering

"There is suffering here," the mechanic said.

The people are not happy."
President Mobuth Sese Seko's apparent concern at such statements surfaced this month when troops were deployed to guard strategic locations in cen-tral Kinshasa after the appearance of anonymous tracts attacking the reported corruption in his auto-

cratic 16-year regime. La Cité, with its 3 million people living in poverty and disenchantment, is called a powder keg of discontent by African and Western diplomats. Yet the powder keg has not blown.

Just before the show started, a prosperous-looking young man and his wife entered. They were given places of honor. A photographer took their picture. The visitor, a reporter was told, was Gen.
Mobutn's valet, a man of substance who owns La

Traditionelle and other places.
"He is a rich man," the reporter was told. "He goes everywhere with the president. When people from his region need money or help, he gives it to them." Thus, the reporter heard, does the president's largesse filter into La Cité, hlunting resent-

mechanic's brother said. There are rich people here and people with nothing. Some Zairians are very rich. They sabotage the rest of us." A missionary said people's lives in La Cité had shifted outside the modern market economy into a

subsistence world sustained partly by the sharing

"If you have the money, life is good," the

associated with the African extended family and partly by a parallel black-market economy. Marabiche, a word denoting the tips and gifts, or

the fall of the price of copper, Zaire's main source of foreign exchange, in 1974 to 1975. His style. Zairian dissidents say, has blended tough action against real and potential enemies, a knack of corrupting potential opponents into the coterie of those who enjoy his patronage, and adroit maneuvering to fragment opposition so that there is no single figure to provide a focal point for dissent.

Gen. Mobutu is a tall, imposing and wealthy man who wears a leopard-skin hat and carries a carved baton depicting a naked woman, both em-blems of chief dom. Western diplomats say he has been heartened by the shift in emphasis that has

come with the Reagan administration.

"It has been a hig psychological boost for him to

4

hear that the United States will support its allies," a Western diplomat said. The boost, the diplomat said, has been all the more welcome in view of Geo. Mobutu's uncertainties about his other main Westeru allies, France and Belgium, the former colonial

"People in the West tend to look at Mobutu's human-rights record," an African diplomat said. "From our perspective, you've got to see that in a country of 250 tribes, he is the only man with a national base. If you beld an election tomorrow. be'd win because no one else has his stature and because there is no one else to oppose him these

Gen. Mohuru is also credited with support among Zairians because he ended the bloodshed of the early 1960s, when his country was called the Congo, and brought a semblance of peace and uni-Recent price increases, however, caused by a 40-

percent devaluation of Zaire's currency, have aodeo to the grievances in urban areas, and there have been clear signs of mounting opposition in the Roman Catholie Church, to which 65 percent of Zaire's 29 million people belong. in a recent declaration. Zaire's Conference of

Bishops protested bitterly against "corruption" pervading a society where "people earich themselves at the expense of others, above all at the expense of the weakest

"In theory, the level of life has sunk below what is bearable," a Western resident of Kinshasa said. bribes, that accompany many transactions, ensured that some money flowed to those who would not But it continues somehow, without a revolt." otherwise earn it. A clue to La Cité's seeming inertia came at La Traditionelle, where a \$1 entrance fee bought a seat "There is an element of fear, too," a Western diplomat said. "Mobutu has efficient internal security, and his men keep a close watch on dissent." At La Traditionelle, a dilapidated open-air place, on an upturned beer crate on the fringe of a concrete dance floor. Gen. Mobutu came to power in a coup in 1965. He has survived threats posed by rebellious exiled southerners who invaded from Angola in 1977 and 1978, and by economic deprivation resulting from Mobutu's Valet

Priest Attacks IRA Over Fast, Angering **Inmate's Mourners**

BELFAST — Civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin McAliskey and other Roman Catholic women walked out of a requiert Mass on Monday for Thomas McIlwee, an Irish Republican Army hunger striker, after the priest attacked the guerrilla leadership for not calling off the death fast in the Maze pris-

The women stamped their feet in protest when the Rev. Michael Flanagan called for an immediate end to the hunger strike, in which nine convicted guerrillas seeking prison reforms have starved themselves to death. Six more are fasting in the prison.

The priest's remarks in St. Mary's Church in Bellaghy, Mr. Mcllwee's home village in County Londonderry northwest of Belfast. underscored growing opposition to the fast among Catholic clergymen and at least some of the families of jailed guerrillas.

Not Too Late

He declared: "It is disappointing ... that those who called the strike should not end it ... It is not too late now, even after nine deaths, to end the bunger strike."

Mrs. McAliskey, a leading figure in a political campaign supporting the hunger strikers, called the priest's remarks "insulting," even though he also condemned the British government for its refusal to make concessions to the imprisoned guerrillas.

Mr. McIlwee, 23, died Saturday on the 62d day of his fast, touching off a night of rioting in which two persons died.

Hooded IRA gunmen fired a military-style salute over his coffin Monday when it was carried by his sisters from his home to the church

Meanwhile, another IRA convict, Patrick Sheehan, also 23, joined the hunger strike Monday,

Dutch Order a Halt To Canal Blockades The Associated Press

THE HAGUE - The Dutch government decided in an emergency Cabinet meeting Monday to break up with all available means" protest blockades by hundreds of barges that shut down about 30 inland canals and water-

ways earlier in the day. The barge convoys brought most of the Netherlands' vast inland shipping system to a standstill closing routes to Belgium and France as well. The organizers were seeking an end to what they called an unfair distribution system for sand and gravel cargoes.

Who wouldn't want to be in your

cheese markets, flower auctions,

feet will be taking you to the famous

gorgeous canals, windmills, and a Van Gogh or two. So share it all with

your family and friends hack home.

But before you make that call, here

SAVE ON SURCHARGES
Many hotels outside the U.S. charge

exorbitant surcharge fees on inter-

national calls. And sometimes the

call itself. But if your hotel has

call. No Teleplan? Read on!

fees are greater than the cost of the

TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel

surcharges reasonable, go ahead and

shoes? Especially when those

are some guilder-saving tips.

the Northern Ireland Office said. bringing to six the number of fasting nationalist inmates. Mr. Sheehan is serving 15 years for planting a bomb in Belfast.

Also Monday, hunger striker Michael Devine's family was summoned to his prison bedside after his condition deteriorated sharply. Mr. Devine, 27, was in the 50th day of his death fast. He is serving a 12-year sentence for gun law vio-

50 Volunteers

At the same time, spokesmen for the protest and IRA sources said than 50 inmates were prepared to join the hunger strike. That is enough to stretch the protest into the summer of 1982 if the men begin fasting at the rate of one a week.

tn the Irish Republic, security forces discovered an arms cache in a farm near the border. A U.S. training manual was found with

the weapons.
In Duhlin, Deputy Premier Michael O'Leary said in an interview on Irish radio Sunday that his government planned to seek support throughout Europe and to intensify lobbying in the United States to try to force British Prime Minister Margaret Thateher to accept a compromise solution.

Mr. O'Leary, who is not considered a hard-liner, called Mrs. Thatcher's policy "obdurate, intransigent and uncaring," and he said that any other British prime minister would have settled the dispute by now.

Therefore, the Irish government must inform public opinion on two courses — total opposition to the IRA, side by side with applying pressure on the British government to make them, in their

way, see sense," he added. Irisb Premier Garret FitzGerald is to meet Mrs. Thatcher, probably next month, for the first time since he took office.

Qadhafi Assails British Stand TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, has denounced Britain for denying political status to the Irish hunger strikers, the Libvan news agency reported Monday.

It released the text of a telegram from Col. Qadhafi to UN Secre-tary-General Kurt Waldheim asking his intervention to end the hunger strike.

Col. Qadhafi said the hunger strikers were paying the price for Britain's "fanatic stand, for its refusal to treat them as political pris-oners." He added, "They should in fact be treated as such as they are fighting for a just and sacred cause: the cause of the freedom of



Iranians watched as French nationals left Tehran on Monday.

57 French Citizens Reach Paris in Iran Evacuation

the total of executions since Mr. Bani-Sadr's removal to 441. Scores more have been executed nonpolitical charges such as

drug dealing, Pars said. Tehran Radio reported that more than 30 Mujahaddin Khalq members had been detained and large quantities of arms and ammunition seized in raids Sunday.

The radio said that in the last week 23 members of the leftist organization had also been arrested. together with a close associate of Mr. Bani-Sadr, Hoseyn Navvab-Safavi, the former president's coordination bureau chief.

The radio also quoted Mohsen Rezai, a Revolutionary Guard command council member, as saying that more than 2,000 Mujahaddin Khalq members had been

One person was reported killed in an attack on a group of Revolutionary Guards in the western city of Mahabad. In the same city, two persons were injured when a bomb exploded outside the office of the

Fires Hit Western U.S. United Press Internation

LOS ANGELES --- A dozen major grass and brush fires burned in Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and California on Monday, destroying or damaging about three dozen homes in three states and forcing the evacuation of about 300 people. In the central Oregon town of Redmond, four persons were hurt in a 3,000-acre (1,200-hectare) blaze that charred five homes before it was controlled.

Imam's Relief Committee, Pars

Monarchists Reported Shot LONDON (Reuters) - Four monarchists and six alleged coup plotters, including two colonels, were executed by firing squads Monday in Tehran, Iranian radio reported. It was the first known case in which monarchists have been shot during the current wave

Report on Bani-Sadr

of executions.

BEIRUT (UPI) - Mr. Bani-Sadr, and Massoud Rajavi, the Mujahaddin Khalq leader, escaped Iran by hiding in the toilet of a military plane that was commandeered and taken to France, Pars said Monday.

Pars based its report on an interview with two of the technicians who were aboard the plane. The pair returned to Iran with the aircraft Friday.

The report, the first account of Mr. Bani-Sadr's flight July 29, discredited earlier accounts that he had escaped by disguising himself as a woman.

The technicians told Pars that during the flight the aircraft was "in constant contact with France" and that it seemed the French had been previously informed about

the flight.

He said two other technicians on the flight decided not to return to Iran because they became frightened after French security men told them they would be excuted if they did. Mr. Bani-Sadr was grant-ed asylum after his arrival in

surcharges altogether by calling

telephone centers.

from the post office or from other

Always check to see whether the

savings are considerable.

foot the phone bill.

SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

country you're in has lower rates at

Now that you've learned to walk

leather. And now that you've learned

the calling tips, you'll find it easy to

(Д) Bell System

on wood, you've saved a little shoe

night and on weekends. Usually the

Controllers' Strike: High Stakes for Unions

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — One day last week Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, was asked whether the American labor movement will suffer permanent injury if the air controllers' union is destroyed.

The labor movement has been destroyed and destroyed and destroyed," Mr. Kirkland said slowfor emphasis. "Yet we survive ly, for emphasis.

We fulfill a basic human need. In the history of the U.S. union movement, which has been a major force in American life for more

been accused of being feckless, of having lost its fire, of having leaders who are old and toothless and fat.
Unions have suffered grave
President

ment broke the Boston police strike of 1919. Reagan administration is successful in its strategies in dealing with the 12,000 striking air controllers, forcing them out of their jobs and decertifying the union, the Ameri-

NATO Exercise

autumn military exercises will start this year in Denmark, where 22,000 men from eight countries will take part in a field exercise.

mid-November.

Highlights of the series will be a

U.S. strategic reinforcement exercise involving the transporting of 17,000 troops from the United States, a West German corps exercise and a U.S. corps field training exercise, SHAPE said.

Troops and aircraft from the

ly. Belgium, Denmark, Luxem-bourg, Britain and the Netherlands will take part in the exercises.

40 Dutch F-16s Are Grounded

THE HAGUE — The Dutch Air Force grounded its 40 F-16 jet fighters Monday to make modifications on the planes' emergency power units, the Defense Ministry

work on modifying a valve regulating the airflow of the emergency power unit is to begin next Monday and be carried out by me chanics from the General Dynamics Co., the U.S. manufacturer of the aircraft. The first of the 40 planes will be flying again by the middle of next week, the ministry

Concorde Mishap in N.Y.

United Press International
NEW YORK — A British Airways Concorde airliner bound for London hlew a tire as it reached 180 mph (290 kilometers per hour) on a runway Sunday at Kennedy International Airport, officials said. The plane came to a safe stop and there were no injuries.

organized labor faces the possibili-ty of a major defeat in the one area where success was so pleasing.

Mr. Kirkland and other leaders
express unequivocal support for
the strikers. The strikers are den-

onstrating a "remarkable act of courage," Mr. Kirkland said. **NEWS ANALYSIS**

They have overcome fear, which is the first step toward securing

The tactics of the labor leaders have, so far, consisted of attempting to get Drew Lewis, the secrethan a century, labor has often

defeats in the past. President Grover Cleveland sent federal troops to break the Pullman strike of 1894. The federal government broke the Industrial Workers of the World during World War L The Massachusetts state govern-

Yet it seems clear that if the can labor movement will have suf-

fered a defeat of some proportion.
On the other hand, it is possible, according to Howard Samuels, president of the AFL-CIO's industrial union department, that the strike could be resolved and in six months be no more a part of the national memory than the only other major federal strike, the postal walkout of 1970.

Yet Mr. Samuels said the controllers' strike is the most serious confrontation for labor movement since President Harry S. Truman attempted to seize the railroads in 1952. He agreed that if this union were to be destroyed by the power of the federal government, the la-bor movement would face a crucial

moment in its history.
Theodore W. Kheel, a nationally known mediator, called the strike the worst thing that has ever happened in public employee bargain-ing. He said the strike points up the irresolvable conflict between giving public workers the right to bargain and declaring strikes by public workers illegal.

"I've been in public employee bargaining for 35 years," Mr. Kheel said "I've never seen anything like this. There is nothing to do except for somebody to col-

Even when labor won militant victories - as it did in anto, steel and coal industry strikes in the mid-1940s —the government often had the last laugh. In 1947, for example, the Taft-Hartley Act was passed, placing severe restrictions on picketing, boycotts and joint strike assistance.

Mr. Kirkland is correct. Labor survived, often finding strength. Yet the union movement in this decade already faces severe problems, as even the most optimistic union leaders admit.

It was unable to win legislative victories even under the Democrat-ie administration of President Jimmy Carter. It loses about 50 percent of union representation elections, and today unions represent only 22 percent of the American working force. In recent years, labor has made at least one major gain -- organization of public em-ployees, who now constitute 18 percent of American employment. Now, with the controllers' strike,

Set in Denmark For 8 Countries

CASTEAU, Belgium -- NATO's the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) an-nounced Monday. The series of 28 exercises rang-

ing from northern Norway to NATO's southern flank will take place from early September to

Troops and aircraft from the United States, West Germany, Ita-

The modifications follow the grounding Saturday of the U.S. Air Force's fleet of 269 F-16s to investigate a problem in the air-craft's flight control computer.

tary of transportation, and Robert E. Poli, the union president, to agree to arbitration or mediation. However, the government maintains it will not resume bargaining unless the controllers return to

work. By Friday, the controllers union had received no response from a request to more than 100 unions, affiliates of the AFL-CIO, to direct their members not in cross picket lines. The controllers said it was clear the Air Line Pilots Association had ignored the request. The international Association of The only help so far appeared to be coming from Europe, where an markie controllers began refusing to bandle some American bound flights.

"It's all very well to stand in and be a Midnight Jim Militant Mr. Kirkland said. "But if you in in a position of responsibility toward your union you have

In the end, he said, the success of the union's strike depends the solidarity of its own member

the resoluteness of the president in terms of what he thinks a

important obligation to this com

try; and No. 2, they came in with

apprise the potential consequen

Controllers' Concerns Valid, Lewis Says

Machinists, beaded by William W.

Winpisinger, the militant unionist,

(Continued from Page 1) not to strike. More than 8,600 such

letters have gone out. Mr. Poli said he was surprised the administration's stance in the strike because Ronald Reagan, as a presidential candidate last October, had promised to help the controllers improve their working

conditions. According to the text of a letter released Saturday by union mem-bers, Mr. Reagan as a candidate told Mr. Poli: "I have been thoroughly briefed by members of my staff as to the deplorable state of our nation's air traffic control system. They have told me that too few people working unreasonable hours with obsolete equipment has placed the nation's air travelers in

unwarranted danger."

Mr. Reagan said in the letter that if elected president, be would take "whatever steps necessary" to provide air traffic controllers with the most modern equipment avail-able. He also said that he intended to adjust staffing levels and work-ing hours to achieve the maximum degree of public safety.

Mr. Lewis said the president was living up to the commitments he

Canadians

(Continued from Page 1)

union, however, said it would continue to urge its members to deny takeoff elearance for traffic heading for the United States, in solidarity with striking American controllers.

In Lisbon, Portuguese controllers, whose airspace handles dozens of transatlantic flights daily, voted Monday to begin a total boycott of U.S.-bound flights to back the strikers. Under Portuguese law, strikes must be announced in advance. With the controllers action considered under transport provisions, the group will have to wait five days before putting the ban into effect.

Unified Strategy

The International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers Associations, representing unions in 61 countries, is to meet in Amsterdam on Thursday to decide on a unified strategy in support of the American strikers.

Most international flights over the North Atlantic from the Northeast go through airspace controlled by Canadian air traffic centers in Gander, Newfoundland, and Moncton, New Brunswick.

Controllers at those centers were refusing to handle U.S. flights, claiming the strike by U.S. controllers had made them unsafe, Mr. Owens said. He said controllers in Montreal walked off the job rather than handle U.S. flights.

The controllers were told that if they continue to refuse they would have to leave, and they left. Montreal is now shut down," be said. Controllers in Toronto, where there was a bomb threat, and Win-nipeg also refused to handle U.S.

"It's getting to be perfectly obvi-ous that where the United States is being coerced and blackmailed [by the striking controllers], this now involves other countries," Mr. Owens said.

In Ottawa, Canadian Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said he would seek prosecution of Canadian controllers who refused to handle U.S. flights. Mr. Pepin said it was not the responsibility of Canadian controllers to decide the safety of U.S. airspace.

Court Action

Mr. Poli, president of the Pro-fessional Air Traffie Controllers Organization, and other officials of his union went to U.S. District Court in Washington to answer a series of contempt actions and also faced a government hearing to decertify the union.

"Secretary Lewis is a govern-ment official who has an obliga-tion to his country, both safetywise and for the economic values of the country, to try to end this thing," Mr. Poli said.

The strikers are being fired by President Reagan for walking out, and U.S. officials are manning the nation's traffic control system with 5,000 nonstrikers, military controllers and supervisory personnel.

Bill Robertson, president of the Canadian controllers' union, said his group was alarmed by 41 "documented incidents" at or near the Canadian-U.S. border, including nine he described as being of a "critical nature requiring evasive action by the aircraft involved."

But an FAA spokesman said that his agency, with Ottawa's help, had reviewed many of the border air travel incidents reported by the Canadian controllers, and we've not been able to substantiate a single one of them."

Meanwhile, Mutual of Omaha reported a sharp rise in flight insurance sales, including increases of 35 percent at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago and 25 percent at Los Angeles Interna-

had made in the letter. For example, he said, the administration in-tends in spend \$10 billion over the next 10 years to upgrade the equipment used by controllers.

With regard to the other issues, Mr. Lewis said that the government had tried to negotiate a contract that would avert a walkout. After reaching a tentative agreement in June, Mr. Lewis said, "Mr. Poli said he was satisfied and his union would ratify it, and then he took a walk and didn't support it." Mr. Lewis said that the controllers' union had erred in two re-

spects: "One, they didn't realize

demands that are ontrageous in the 22d of June, \$40,000 per controller, and they never beat it" In a statement issued Sunday Mr. Poli said that Mr. Lewis and Mr. Helms had not negotiated in good faith. The union leader as serted that Mr. Helms had "refused to come to the bargar table," and that Mr. Lewis can but "merely inflamed the simain

with tokenism.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Developing Nations Assail U.S. on Sea Treats

New York Times Service GENEVA — Third World nations accused the United States of Monday at the UN Law of the Sea Conference of displaying a cavalier attitude" toward the nearly eight-year-old global negotiations on a treat to regulate man's use of the seas and their resources.

The charge stemmed from the Reagan administration's announce that it would not join in substantive negotiations at the current sense because it had not finished its review of the treaty draft that was completed by the conference before President Reagan took office.

Expressing dismay over Washington's delay and its questioning agreements tentatively reached, developing countries urged the confeence in a sharply worded statement not to allow "this cavalier attituded the United States" to delay the completion of the treaty.

Delay Planes Coup Plotters Arrested, Liberian Leader Say

MONROVIA, Liberia - The No. 2 man in Liberia's military government, Maj. Gen. Thomas Weh Syen, and others of its members have been arrested on charges of plotting to overthrow the regime, head of state Samuel K. Doe announced Monday. The alleged plotters were to stand trial later in the day.

In a radio broadcast, Commander in Chief Doe, 29, said Gen. Wd Syen, also 29, had led an attempt Sunday to assassinate him and the other members of the military People's Redemption Council — Ga Thomas Quiwonkpa, Brig. Gen. Nicholas Podier and Col. Harrison Pe Mr. Doe, then a master sergeant, and other enlisted men seized power

killed. Gen. Weh Syen was a sergeant at the time, but rose to his present rank 13 days later. He was considered the leader of hard-liners in the military council.

on April 12, 1980, in a coup in which President William Tolbert was

Bombs Hit Israeli Posts in Athens and Vienna The Associated Press · VIENNA — Powerful bomb blasts early Monday shook the Israel Embassy in Vienna and damaged Israel's diplomatic mission to Athem

One woman was reported slightly hurt by flying glass in Vienna, police The explosions came one day after the Rome office of Israel's nation airline. El Al, was damaged by a bomb that injured an Italian employe

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the bombiogs, but they were presumed to be the work of Palestinians.

Police said two bombs exploded at Israel's mission in Athens, causing considerable damage. There were two explosions in Vienna as well, with the bombs going off in a garden adjacent to the embassy, police said.

Neutron Bomb Decision Divides West Europeans

(Continued from Page 1)

at an earlier stage," a Dutch Foreign Ministry statement said.

A spokesman said the United States disclosed the decision to Dutch officials Friday, a day after Mr. Reagan is reported to have made it. The West Germans and Italians also said they were informed only after the decision was

"Understand Reasoning"

In London, Douglas Hurd, min-ister of state for foreign affairs, said in a television interview that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government saw the point of the decision to put into production a weapon mainly designed to deter the Russians from starting trouble with their tanks. We understand the reasoning behind it."

He described Washington's stocknilling of neutron understand

stockpiling of neutron warheads as a deterrent, adding: "The danger of any kind of war comes if the Russians believe they can start an adventure without having to pay

Appearing on the same televi-sion program, Michael Foot, lead-er of Britain's opposition Labor Party, was sharply critical of the U.S. decision, saying it meant the West might be first to use nuclear

That is a scandalous position for us to be placed in," he said.
Freneb Defense Minister Charles Hermu described Mr. Reagan's decision as ambiguous. He said Mr. Reagan "says he wants to make this weapon and confine it to United States territory. It is in effect a tactical arm for theater operations, eventually for the European theater, and that is the crux of the problem."

France, which is not a full mili-tary member of NATO, has developed its own neutron weapon. But no decision has been made whether to produce and stockpile

In a later radio interview, Mr. Hernu said: "On the Soviet side, I do not believe they have equipped themselves with the neutron weap-on, but I think that there is no doubt of the capability of doing

U.S. Defends Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration defended the neutron warhead against developing opposition Monday De-tense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said production of the

weapon could deter war and spor arms control talks.

Mr. Weinberger blamed Soviet propaganda for stirring up callcism of the neutron weapon among the NATO countries. He said the allies had been notified but that it had not been necessary

to consult them in advance of internal U.S. matter.

The defense secretary indicated the Kremlin's "sharp and violent". attack against the decision had been expected. White House and State Department spokesmen por oed Mr. Weinberger's remarks.

Talks Held In Poland

(Continued from Page D speculation that Mr. Kame's ill ness may be diplomatic, entiting him to avoid meeting with the 50 viet president and party cade.

Leouid I. Brezhnev, prior to the Central Committee gathering.

Through the state media, the Soviet Union has lately signaled that it is displeased with Mr. Kami for not using his fresh mandate from the party comments. the party congress to discipling Solidarity. The Polish party leads is the only East European chief who has not made the ritual my this summer to see Mr. Brezhar

during his Crimean holidays.

Poles were further reminded

Monday of Soviet vigilance. A story in Zolniezz Wolności, the hadper, reported that the Soviet our mander of the Warsaw Pact, Mar shal Viktor G. Kulikov, had witnessed the training of Polish Soviet and Czechoslovak troops in Silesia. There are 40,000 So Poland, mostly in Silesia and wes

on Saturday, the state run in dia reported that Marshal Kulio dia reported that Marshul Allinghad met in Warsew with Gallanzelski in what appeared to Manother gesture of Soviet concernover the Polish situation.

Western military attaches the

not attach great political importance to the report that Czechoso vak companies had joined Polisiand Soviet units in Silesia, interjoint training exercises have reportedly been going on since his i. It appeared that only a small number of tank units and infanty were involved in the training care cises. The story in Zolnierz Wolnosci did not say when Mass Kulikov visited the units.

Reach out and touch someone

WHEN YOU MAKE THE FOLKS BACK HOME WANT TO B

There are other ways to save money.

SAVE WITH A SHORTIE

minute minimum on self-dialed calls.

So if your hotel offers International

short call home and have them call

calls is low. And you pay for the call-

you back. The surcharge on short

back from the States with dollars.

your next home or office phone hill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS

Telephone Company credit card and

collect calls may be placed in many

countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid

not local currency, when you get

In most countries there's no three-

Dialing from your room, place a

IN YOUR SHOES, SAVE SOME DUTCH GUILDERS ON



Former President Jimmy Carter, left, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat waved to a crowd on a softball field in Plains, Ga., after Mr. Sadat and his wife flew down from Washington.

Sadat Drops In on Carters for Dinner

By Karhy Sawyer

Washington Poor Service PLAINS, Ga. — The Belicopter swept in from the east, past the town water tower and the peanut warehouses.

Waiting on the high school softball field Sunday afternoon, the crowd watched the chopper sur up red dust at the pitcher's mound and settle toward them. They gave a down-home cheer as the ruler of millions of Egyptians stepped out at third base. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt had dropped in for din-

His host former President Fimmy Carter, took advantage of the occasion to make, in his welcoming speech, a strongly word-ed call for autonomy for the

It is time for all Palestinian leaders to forgo the use of violence and to recognize Israel's right to exist in peace," be said. And it is time for the Israeli military occupation to end and for freedom and full autonomy to be granted to Palestinians who live either in the West Bank and Gaza or as refugees from their homeland. This is what was promised at Camp David."

Field Fills

Just before Mr. Sadat's arrival, the field had filled with elements of the Egyptian Army, limonsines, Georgia state troopers, Secret Service agents, TV crews and reporters. Mr. Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and their friends and family materialized to exchange words of friendship and praise with Mr. Sadat and his wife, Jihan, before the two couples drove off to the

The hardiest greeters, howeyer, were the thousand or so others who had waited for hours, milling and sweating and swatting gnats, as the overcast skies

For townsfolk who remember

By Robert Trumbull

For example, said the army commander, Brig. Ian Thorne of New Zealand, instead of firing their rifles the Fijians would rather

swing them like the war clubs of

their ancestors.

wistfully the glory days that Mr. Carter's presidency brought to Plains, it was almost like old

For others, some passing through from as far away as the moper Midwest, it was a once in-a-lifetime chance to see two men from little towns half a world apart as they reasserted a historic effort they began at Camp David in 1978.

Special Trip

At the back of the crowd, Ron Dudley and his wife sat in the bed of their pickup. Mr. Dudley said he had driven in from Phenix City, Ala, to see the

reckon this would be my only chance to see him in person around here," Mr. Dudley said. "I like him. He said he'd never let us down, and I don't know of anyone else who's said that."

The local high school band was away at summer camp, so Plains hastily lined up the marching Patriots of Westover High in nearby Albany. The band had learned some of the Egyptian national anthem in three days, and its musicians also decided to play "Yon'll Never Walk Alone" in Mr. Sa-

"The kids kept coming up to me and requesting it," explained Eddie Potts, the band director, "because Sadat had said that as long as Egypt exists, the United States will never walk alone."

"We don't get to play for too many important things," said Mayo Westerooks, 16, a drummer resplendent in a new red, white and blue uniform. "It's good to play for somebody important. Gets some of those nerves out of your stomach."

thunder, head as the two men embraced, flashed their ear-to-ear grins and spoke of their continuing hope of peace among ancient biblical

Mr. Carter tan and relaxed drew applause when he referred

man of understanding, courage, strength and generosity who will continue to pursue the spirit of Camp David Mr. Sadat, born in a Nile Del-

ta village not totally different from Plains and, like Mr. Carter, a deeply religious person, quoted a German proverb: "Friendship is the most delicious fruit in this world."

Carter, he said, "If I am to speak about my friend Jimmy, I need hours and hours. Jimmy Carter

of Egypt the key to the city of

first budget director, Bert Lance, also looking fit and tan, was among the Carter entourage.

CAIRO (UPI) - President Sadat returned to Egypt from the United States on Monday, and a high government official described his visit to Washing-ton and London as "100-percent

with President Reagan. Mr. Sadat won a pledge that the United States would remain a "full part-ner" in Middle East negotia-tions, but he failed to make Washington budge from its declared refusal to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Gambian Leader Says Coup That Failed **Shows Need for New Security Measures**

Senegalese troops captured Banjul on Aug. 2 and finally chased the rebels out of a suburban Field

Interviews with Gambians indi-

cate the people of Banjul wel-

comed the coup with cheers the

first day, but lost their enthusiasm

when prisoners released from jail

ing indiscriminately. There was

Strict Orders

A reported 500 civilians — some Gambians said up to 2,000 — were killed and many Senegalese soldiers died in the week of fighting.

The rebels took about 160 hos-

tages to a police barracks com-

pound in the diplomatic and for-

eign residential suburb of Bakau, 6 miles west of the capital. They

threatened to kill the hostages, among whom were one of Sir Dawda's two wives and eight of his

along Banjul's main street.

Force barracks last Thursday.

By Leon Dash

Washington Past Service
BANJUL, Gambia — President
Dawda K. Jawara has hinted that the insurrection that was put down here last week may force Gambia known in recent years for its democracy - to be more concerned with security than with domestic freedoms in the future.

and armed by the rebels began kill-Army units from Gambia's larg-er neighbor, Senegal, were called also widespread looting of shops owned by Lebanese and Indians in to suppress the bloody uprising. These events have proved that

[domestic stability] is a very fragile thing," Sir Dawda said at a weekend news conference. "We cannot toy with the security of the state." Sir Dawda said he wants to integrate Gambia's security forces with those of Senegal, which has an army of about 8,500 men.

Integration of Forces

"It is extremely useful to have as close as possible security coordination with Senegal," he said. "In fact, I have mentioned the word integration, integration of our security services."

The 57-year-old Scottish-trained veterinarian, who has been Gam-bia's leader since 1962, added that he is still committed to democracy

but said "we have to strike a bal-ance" between political security and human rights.

Lieftist civilians and part of the 500-member Field Force, Gam-bia's only military unit, attempted to overthrow the government of the former British colony on July 30. Sir Dawda was in London for the wedding of Prince Charles.

At Sir Dawda's request and un-

In the first three days, the rebels controlled the capital, Banjul, and the surrounding suburbs. The

Chicago Rugby To Be in Secret

touring South African national team will stage the Sept. 19 contest in secrecy because of growing op-position to South Africa's apartheid policy.

The site of the match between

the Midwest Rugby Football Un-ion and the Springboks from South Africa will not be made public, and several alternative sites for the match have been set, according to David Hall, one of the

rights leader, said protesters would engage in civil disobedience to try to disrupt the match.

Rock Concerts Turn Violent in Louisiana

crowd of rock fans nearly six times larger than expected surged toward a stage at an outdoor arena near Baton Rouge, injuring 38 persons, while a rock concert 150 miles (240 kilometers) away ended Tough Fijian Troops Display New Style in fights in which two persons were Of Soldiering in Service in Middle East shot and two stabbed, the police said.

> day at the East Baton Rouge Parish Fairgrounds after a crowd of 85,000 turned out for a concert. At Lake Charles, west of Baton Rouge, a policeman shot two persons at a muscular dystrophy benefit after one of them grabbed a gun from an officer who was trying

Figians, who have been under or-ders to fire back when attacked, have inflicted many more casual-ties upon those who attacked them, but said that "it is impossi-Caterpillar Plague Strips

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gypsy moth caterpillars did record damage in the Northeast in 1981, eating the leaves off trees covering at least 9 million acres from Maine to Mary-land, forestry experts estimate. They say this is twice the area de-

ed States," said Peter W. Orr of the U.S. Forest Service, and next

year could be as bad or worse.

Pest-control officers report signs that the gypsy moth is spreading across the country. Infestations have been reported in Virginia, West Virginia and Arkansas, and male moths have been trapped in North Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Ohio and California. The moths were previously confined to

Forestry experts disagree on how long the problem will last. "This should be the tail end of an upswing in the population cycle, said Warren Johnson, professor of entomology at Cornell University. "Nature has a way of controlling population explosions."

Michael Birmingham, chief of the Forest Inspection and Disease Management Program for New York state, said, "We have had four years of gypsy moth damage, and each year it seems to get a little worse." An entomologist for the state of Connecticut, John Anderson, said. "We look for another had wear in 198?"

bad year in 1982. A more accurate indication of the 1932 crop of gypsy moths will come in the fall when teams of foresters go into the woods and start

damage, particularly in the loss of growth of timber trees, have been described as enormous, although precise figures are not available.

that timber loss could average about \$14 an acre in five years. By that reckoning, the Northeast lost at least \$28 million in 1981.

homeowners have tried picking caterpillars off trees by hand; others contracted for private spraying, which can cost \$300 a half-acre.

rates as high as 40 square inches (260 square centimeters) per cater-pillar in two months.

A New 'GI Bill'

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration hopes to propose next year a new "GI Bill" that may pay for a college education for men who serve in combat jobs, the

ministration is expected to make its recommendations in January after evaluation of various test projects, he said.

Combat arms are the infantry, artillery and tank units of the Army and the Marine Corps. Since the end of the draft in 1973, those units have had trouble attracting enlistments to keep their ranks filled. Previous G1 Bills gave substantially the same benefits, re-

U.S. Slips to 8th in Rankings Of Nations' Per Capita Wealth

WASHINGTON - The United States has lost more ground on the list of the richest nations, now ranking eighth in terms of

income per person, an international report shows. In its annual global outlook, the World Bank, a 139-nation organization that finances international development, also predicts that the wealth gap between rich and poor nations will continue to widen through the 1980s.

The report, released Sunday, shows that the United States' ranking, based on per capita gross national product, slid two places since last year and four spots since the bank inaugurated its annual reports in 1978.

According to the latest report, the United States was eclipsed by Belgium and Norway during the past year. Using 1979 dollars, the report said the United States ranked eighth with a per capita GNP of \$10,630. Norway was seventh at \$10,700, and Belgium was sixth

Oil-rich Kuwait topped the list for the fourth straight year, with a per capita GNP of \$17,100. Switzerland placed second for the fourth year in a row at \$13,920. Sweden was third at \$11,930, followed by Denmark at \$11,900 and West Germany at \$11,730. The Netherlands was ninth at \$10,230, and France was 10th at

On the other end of the scale, Bhutan was the poorest country, with a per capita GNP of \$80. Bangladesh was second poorest at \$90. It was followed by Chad, \$110; Ethiopia and Nepal, \$130; Mali, \$140; Burma, \$160; Afghanistan, \$170; Burundi and Upper

Dutch Debate Quality of TV as Advertising Increases

packages containing advertise-By Peter Millership

THE HAGUE — Dutch television viewers are feeling the impact of full-scale advertising after years of being shielded by strict national broadcasting rules.

The exposure has started a pubdebate on whether an increase commercial advertising enhances or detracts from the quality

The government allows regulated advertising only before and af-ter news broadcasts on the two of-

But, switching on television af-ter midnight, Dutch viewers may see a local butcher hawking his wares during breaks in an illegally broadcast sex film. Cable television, which provides better reception of the official networks, also pipes in foreign programs that of-ten include advertisements.

Cable Commercials Allowed

Authorities are cracking down heavily on pirate stations, but they have decided to put up with the commercials in cable transmis sions from abroad that are picked up by cable companies from Brit-ain, West Germany, France and Belgium. Programs from neighboring

countries, sometimes with advertisements for internationally sold products available here, are shown alongside officially controlled Dutch programs, Cable television reaches almost 70 percent of Dutch homes. In addition, authorities have ex-

pressed concern about satellite-relayed television, which would enable foreign producers to transmit ments specifically aimed at Dutch

The Dutch broadcasting corporation, NOS, has said that satellite television, which may start soon in Europe, could saturate the Netherlands with programs.

Senegalese surrounded them Thursday, the rebels were allowed

to escape into the surrounding

bush, mangrove swamps and low-

er-income African neighborhoods,

the hostages and not the rebels,"

said Senegalese Army, comman-

dant Boubacar Wane: "The Sene-

galese troops saw them when they

were running, but they were under

strict orders not to fire or else

He referred to the danger to the

hostages and the approximately

400 foreign residents living in

Bakau, who had been trapped there since the fighting began. All the hostages and residents emerged

from the fighting unharmed.

Gambians said that the initial

public support for the rebels stemmed from Gambia's deterio-

rating economic situation and an

austerity budget that the govern-

Gambia remains under a state of emergency and an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew while Army forces search for the escaped rebels.

ment introduced in July.

there would have been carnage."

"Our concern was the lives of

Satellite television can he beamed across borders, bypassing the official distribution system, to be picked up directly by the viewer at home.

Stiff Law Urged

Dutch Culture Minister Mathilde Gardeniers recently urged the government to pass legislation blocking foreign programs specifically made for Dutch

The official Dutch system is complex and finely balanced. Broadcasting is financed by revenue from license fees and advertising, and all commercials are produced by the same organization. Under current rules, independent organizations representing the main political, religious and cultural groups are given air time un-

Posts for Teachers Declining in World

GENEVA - Falling birthrates and the world recession are putting thousands of teachers out of work. the International Labor Organization said in a study issued Mon-

It said Britain was one of the worst-hit countries with 37,400 teachers out of work. About 10,000 are unemployed in West Germany and Canada and 11,430 in Belgium, the ILO report said.

der a proportional representation

The Dutch broadcasting act says these organizations' programs must be varied, containing news, education, culture and entertain-

The Culture Ministry considers that uncontrolled television signals could saturate the country and lower cultural standards, overloading programs with advertisements.
The strictness of NOS on adver-

tising was shown last month when it refused to cover the annual Dutch 500cc motocross grand prix, asserting there was too much advertising on the track at Lichten-

NOS is also struggling to limit advertising in football stadiums but is meeting stiff opposition from clubs, which welcome the extra cash from advertising.

Post-Midnight Shows

While NOS acts to police its channels, the authorities have failed to keep pirates from slipping films and shows into the cable sys-tem after midnight when official broadcasting ceases.

pirates of their broadcasting facili-ties by sbutting down their systems completely after official hours, but they have so far refused to do so. Pirates operate regionally be-

advertising local husinesses but upset movie theater owners by showing up-to-date films. What started as a handful of amateurs adapting video tape re-

LL PERFUMES . COSMETICS Cable companies could deprive BAGS • SCARVES • TIES

cause of the weakness of their sig-nals. They make handsome profits

corders to broadcast seedy sex

films is developing into an orga-

nized set of husiness-minded pro-

FASHION ACCESSORIES MICHEL 16, RUE DE LA PAIX PARIS

ducers insisting on their right to

carry advertisements.

Pirates got together to publish a magazine that gave a schedule for

pirate programs with one for conventional programs. It was recent-ly banned. But unperturbed, pirate

ranks are swelling, with 36 in Amsterdam alone. They frequently

broadcast from cars pulling trailers

packed with electronic equipment.

A Culture Ministry spokesman

A Culture Ministry spontage said that pirate television might be

legalized but not in its present

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Similarly, he said, they like to hurl a hand grenade at an enemy without first pulling the firing pin, thus making it a steel equivalent of the traditional "throwing club" with which earlier Fijian warriors stunned an opponent before clos-ing in with the larger bludgeon for the kill. The government of Fiji, which has had 600 soldiers in Lebanon since 1978 as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force, bas

To Farm Labor

Reported in U.S. United Press International
RAYMONDVILLE, Texas — Studies indicate that sugrant workers are becoming ill from pesticide exposure with more frequen-cy than any other type of U.S. worker, and some are dying, the Dallas Morning News has report-

The newspaper said Sunday that the problem is compounded by poor diet, unsanitary living conditions and poor medical care.

Medical researchers say migrant laborers have a life expectancy 21 years less than average because their bodies are subjected to persistent exposure to pesticides in the fields where they work.

A University of Houston study revealed that of 40 migrant workers, 78 percent had chronic skin rashes, 56 percent had kidney and liver abnormalities and 54 percent had chest abnormalities.

The miscarriage rate for female farm workers is seven times the national average, and pessicide exposure has contributed to a high rate of himdness and pytergia — a fleshy growth in the eyes — 3'2 times the national average, according to tests conducted last year at the Texas Toch pesticide laboratory in Sati Benito.

New York Times Service

SUVA, Fiji — The small but tough Fijian Army, bloodied in Lebanon and now preparing for new peacekeeping duties in Sinai, has brought to the Middle East a style of fighting new to that arid area half a world away from the linth South Pacific islands. only country besides the United States that has publicly agreed to participate in the Sinai peacekeep-ing force, although one unnamed Latin American country has said privately that it would contribute

to the force, according to U.S. offi-Fijian experience in modern warfare began with a political leader named Lala Sukuna, later

and was accepted. At about the same time, Brig. Thorne said, large numbers of Figians joined New Zealand's army Pesticide Danger

Fijian families today.

lays and is now deputy prime min-ister of independent Fiji, recalled in an interview that the islanders had killed more than 10 guerrillas for every Fijian lost in that action.

"An Arab stopped at a checkpoint may become upset, strike the Fijian soldier and be carried away

agreed to send an infantry battal-ion of 500 men to Smai. It is the only country besides the United Brig. Thorne believes that the

knighted by Britain for service to the empire. Sir Lala, as he is called now, tried to enlist in the British Army at the outset of World War I, was rejected, joined the French Foreign Legion, was discharged af-ter being strongly wounded, ap-plied to the British Army again

posing as Maoris, members of the indigenous Polynesian stock of that country, and fought against the Germans. To bolster the disguise, he said, many of the Fijian volunteers adopted English sur-names common among Maoris of mixed race, such as Smith and Brown, that survive in prominent

The Fijians gained renown as imple fighters against the Japanese in World War II, serving under American command in the Solomon Islands campaign, and against Communist guerrilla insurgents in Malaya, now part of Malaysia, in the 1950s.

Cultural Traits

Sir Penaia Ganilau, who commanded the Fijian troops in Ma-Palestinian introders into the

area guarded by the Fijian peace-keeping units in southern Lebanon around Tyre have confronted the Pacific island soldiers with cultural traits as strange to them as theirs are to the Arabs, said Brig.
Thorne, a retired New Zealand Army officer who took command of Fiji's army three years ago on

with a fractured jaw," Brig. Thorne said. "Four or five days later, there's a retaliatory attack on the Finan post. This puzzles the Finans, who are accustomed to setthing differences on the spot."
Thirteen members of the Fijian

Mayor L.E. Godwin 3d, the local pharmacist, was close to tears as he handed the president

Mr. Carter's old friend and

Nature provided a fitting backdrop of Old Testament which rumbled over-

to the Camp David accords. "Unfortunately," he said, "the high hopes of those days have He praised Mr. Sadat as a

As he turned to praise Mr. has left his fingerprints on the history of our area."

Sadat Returns to Egypt

The nine-day trip included Mr. Sadat's first summit talks

children, unless the Senegalese troops were withdrawn. When the

der a 16-year-old mutual defense treaty, Senegalese President Abdou Diouf sent in troops the same afternoon. Senegal lies on three sides of Gambia, which extends into West Africa from the Atlantic in a strip 200 miles (320 kilometers) long and 18 miles wide.

CHICAGO - The promoters of a rugby match here involving the

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the civil

The Associated Press
BATON ROUGE, La — A

Trees in Northeast U.S.

By Harold Faber New York Times Service

foliated last year.

"This is the greatest defoliation or infestation that has ever been recorded in the Northeastern Unit-

moths were previously confined to

Worse Each Year

counting gypsy moth egg masses.

The economic effects of the

An estimate made in the 1970s was

Millions are being spent by government agencies and private individuals for spraying. This year the federal government spent \$2.3 million in matching funds for control measures in five states. Some

Estimates of damage are based on aerial inspection of the states in June and early July, when the ca-terpillars were chewing leaves at

U.S. Preparing

"We want to design a program to put high-quality people in the places they're needed most — the combat arms," Lawrence J. Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, said Sunday. The ad-

gardless of military assignment.

Those who oppose the neutron weapons argue that because they do relatively little damage to property, they will be introduced more readily than nuclear weapons that kill mainly by blast and heat and therefore destroy more buildings and other structures. It then follows, they say, that almost inevitably the war in Europe will turn into an all-out nuclear conflict. Those who hold this view contend that the four-to-one Soviet-bloc advantage in tanks can be successfully countered by shoulder-fired missiles, attack aircraft, helicopters and conventional artillery. therefore the neutron warheads would be su-

The pro-neutron lobby takes the position that the combination of weapons listed above would not necessarily be adequate to deter or defeat a Soviet attack given the Warsaw Pact's vast numerical superiority in tanks. Neutron warbeads, they say, would do the job. Besides, this faction argues, the Soviet Union is not likely to launch a war in Europe without being prepared to do whatever it takes to win. What's more, they say, it is far more likely that a Soviet nuclear attack against Europe or the United States would be triggered by the firing of theater nuclear weapons against targets in the Soviet Union

For those who are neither pacifists nor or by the launching of U.S. strategic missiles

against Soviet targets. The pro-neutron reasoning is more persuasive. Soviet military doctrine has to do with winning wars, not tit-for-tat escalation. If Moscow seriously considers attacking the West it will be deterred only if it thinks it will lose or suffer such losses winning that the victory will be Pyrrhic. As a result, building neutron weapons makes strategic sense. The difficulties are political.

There seems to have been little consultation preceding the Reagan administration's announcement that it would begin assembling and storing the weapons. Recalling the unfortunate history under the Carter administration, which won the approval of Chan-cellor Helmut Schmidt to deploy the warheads in West Germany and then suddenly cancelled the project, it probably would have been wiser to discuss the matter either bilaterally with key allies or in a NATO forum. Mr. Reagan is said to have been swayed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's argument that U.S. defense policy should be made in Washington, not Europe. Fair enough, but reserving the right to set policy at home should not rule out consultation, unless the intent was to save European leaders the political embarrassment of being implicated in the U.S. decision.

If neutron warheads are to be used, they will have to be deployed in Western Europe at some point. This would have been a good time to prepare the ground. The excuse that the decision had to be made quickly because of the need to allocate scarce nuclear materials is unconvincing. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was right to urge that the decision be delayed so as not to endanger the more important NATO deployment of 572 theater nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

After the Strike

The air traffic controllers struck for much more than money. The union's own leadership misunderstood that point when it negotiated the conventional wage compromise that its members, in a fury, rejected. By walking off their jobs, they put President Reagan in an impossible position; he has been right to upbold the law rigorously and end the af-fair quickly by firing the strikers. But, as the administration begins to rebuild the corps of controllers, the administration needs to think carefully about the causes of this unhappy episode. The gigantic claims for pay increases were bardly more than surrogates for other, and more deeply felt, claims.

There is a certain style of management that deals with lower-ecbelon complaints by arranging never to hear about them. The word is passed down the ladder to sbut up and get on with the job. It's pretty clear, not merely from the strikers but from congressional inquiry before the strike, that the Federal Aviation Administration has often managed the air control system in that spirit.

The FAA operates, for example, highly sophisticated networks of radars and computers to ensure air safety. But like all highly sophisticated electronic networks, they occasionally go down and leave the controllers to cope as best they can. Controllers seem to believe that they will be held personally responsible for any accidents during these lapses. The people at the top of the FAA,

trying to reassure Congress and the public about the safety of air travel, resort to methods of reporting that, to the controllers, seem to understate grossly the frequency and extent of the system's failures. Complaints travel down the chain of command but not, apparently, up.

A degree of stress is inherent in the controllers' work, but no more than in many other kinds of jobs. Unfortunately, it's evident that this stress has been severely compounded by other tensions and frustrations generated less by the nature of the work than by the nature of the FAA.

This strike was an indictment of a union that allowed its members to rush into a foredoomed venture with so little sense of the consequences. But the strike also raises sharp questions about the way the FAA is being run. There is not much point in recruiting and training a new generation of controllers merely to repeat the errors of management and morale than came to a culmination this

The secretary of transportation, Drew Lewis, bas skillfully surmounted the challenge of the strike. But the next part of the job requires more than good tactics. It requires a willingness to examine closely the strikers' grievances and ensure that there will be little ground for them among the new re-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Refining the Mineral Problem

Fact: The United States imports more than half its supply of some 20 stragetically important minerals.

Fact: Several of these come from unfriendly or politically vulnerable countries, including the Soviet Union, South Africa and Tur-

Fact: The government's stockpiles of four key defense-related metals are far below its

Taken together, these facts are rightly troubling the Reagan administration. It wants to build up the stockpiles immediately. But it is also under enormous pressure from the mining industry to begin a crash program of exploration for strategic minerals on fed-

Close analysis suggests that the danger now is overkill. It is surely wise to increase the stockpiles of some minerals - notably oil. But the specter of import dependence is a poor excuse for the pell-mell exploitation of federal land.

Anyone who has waited in line for gasoline understands one of the risks of depending on imported raw materials. The Reagan administration is responding well to the oil import problem by accelerating deliveries to the nation's strategic petroleum reserve. Plans have also been made to purchase large quantities of cobalt for jet engines. Manganese, platinum, vanadium and nickel are said to be

It is hard to imagine a war that would cut off all imports for a significant length of time. National defense argues for prudent

preparation, but not for total mineral independence. Besides, many of the needed minerals are available domestically, but at much higher cost. And most have substitives: Chromium, for example, could be used in some alloys if molybdenum or tungsten were

There are some areas of special vulnerability. South Africa and the Soviet Union together supply the industrialized world with 57 percent of its platinum. Increasing the stockpiles of these metals would give the United States much needed flexibility in political dealings with both countries.

Larger stockpiles might also deter even friendly countries from joining in the formation of OPEC-style cartels. Australia, for example, cooperated in an unsuccessful attempt to organize a cartel in uranium production. Only the naive would deny the possibility of a similar play in titanium, of which it is by far the dominant producer.

All that, however, does not justify sacrificing sound federal land policy. Federal lands are already being explored, though at a pace unsatisfactory to mining interests. But mineral recovery is only one use of public lands; the potential benefits have to be weighed against the cost in degradation of the environment. There is no need to proceed as if stockpiling were not an alternative.

It is prudent to worry about dependence on mineral imports. It is foolish to let those worries produce a blind rush for import inde-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 11, 1906

WASHINGTON - l1 is evident that both the United States and Japan will try to prevent the killings by Japanese seal poachers from causing international complications. Japan is willing to await its own investigation, while the United States will delay the trial of the 12 poachers arrested, and thus public excitement will be avoided. It is the intention of the government, however, to adopt stringent measures to protect the seal herds from extermination by poachers, no matter of what nationality.

Fifty Years Ago August 11, 1931

BERLIN — The plebiscite for immediate dissolu-tion of the Prussian parliament promoted by the Steel Helmets and supported by the Fascists, the Nationalisis and the Communists, which was held throughout Prussia today, proved a signal failure. Only 36.9 percent of the electorate voted. instead of the 50 percent needed for the success of the plehiscite. As a result of the vote, the Prussians have clearly signified their will to go on being governed by the present Socialist-Centrist coalition until the parliament is dissolved.

Is Fiscal Britain A Warning to U.S.?

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's political glow is badly tarnished just as the hrilliance of President as the nriniance of President Reagan's image is at a peak. The British experiment with monetarist economics is in grave trouble, while the United States has completed tooling up for the same kind of effort.

As the supply-sider Rep. Jack Kemp, Republican of New York, likes to point out, there are some important differences in the way the two countries are going about prac-ucing the theory. U.S. advo-cates of Reaganomics say the British didn't do it right. They weren't strict enough in con-trolling the money supply, didn't cut social spending and large enough. taxes enough.

Different Base

Perhaps more important, they started from a different base. Britain let inflation get too high for too long, so the attempt to turn around required very drastic medicine. And Britain's industry, without America's resilience, has been running down for generations.

But there are also important parallels in the conservative approach to curing what ails Western economies. Relying on tight money to bring down inflacion, spur investment, and thus relaunch growth after a painful period of unemploy-ment and hankruptcies is the essence of the idea. An important part of Mrs.

Thatcher's own Conservative

Party, as well as the opposition, the unions and much of industry in Britain, have come to the conclusion that it doesn't work, or at least not fast enough to accommodate the political

cycle.

In the summer of 1980, unemployment in Britain was 6.5 percent, over a point behind the United States at 7.7 percent. Now it's edging up to 12 percent, a total of 2.7 million people last June. Mrs. Thatcher's advisers have told her there's no way to get it drawn to 2 milno way to get it down to 2 mil-lion by the next election in 1984, and British experts don't think production will reach the 1979 level by then.

Recovery Started?

The prime minister warned at the start that her program would probably take two terms to complete successfully. Now, she is standing behind her chancellor of the exchequer, who claims recovery is begin-ning, but scarcely anyone else believes it.

This has provoked a revolt in her Cabinet. According to The Guardian's analyst Ian Aitken, the Conservative critics aren't just worried that their party won't get a second term to try to prove their wisdom. They are coming to fear a whole genera-tion in the wilderness, labeled as the party of unemployment while a centrist consensus huilds up around the new So-cial Democrat-Liberal alliance. Shades of Herbert Hoover and

Whatever the deeper causes, the recent riots in British cities

have dramatized the social risks of unemployment to a very

worrisome point for moderates.

And there is serious concern that the relentless purge of what Mrs. Thatcher calls flah

in industry is bleeding it to a frailty from which it would take a great many years to recover. Pause for Thought

This may seem far away and irrelevant to exultant U.S. Republicans contemplating the president's congressional victo-ry and the disordered impotence of the opposition. Some of them talk of a national tide so profound that it will keep them in power as long as President Roosevelt's coalitionbuilding sustained the Demo-

But the storm brewing in

thought. Given her ment, Mrs. Thatcher will probment, Mrs. Thatcher will probably hold her course for the time being, possibly firing the most vocal government mutineers to stifle the temptation of others to join the public criticism. That, said the Daily Mail commentator Andrew Alexan-der admiringly, is what Presi-dent Reagan would do to disloyal members of his admin-

Obviously, those who have spoken out were aware of the possibility beforehand and decided it was less of a risk for the longer future than standing mutely behind a falling leader

and a losing cause.

These are had times for the British. There is one advantage for Americans, though, in the otherwise troublesome lack of synchronization of the major allies' political calendars which seems to make harmony in their economic policies impos-

sible. Britain is two years ahead of us with its monetarist program, and even if it isn't a cer-tain sign of what's to be expected, it can give some hints.

A key question it may help answer is how long the experi-ment should be allowed to run before deciding whether the theory is worth pursuing. If success doesn't come as soon as predicted, which it certainly hasn't in Britain, how bad do things have to get before a change in plan?

The problem is critical be-cause the damage of failure would be not only political but economic and social, touching every American life. Though the administration's horizon looks rosy now, it owes it to the country to watch Britain's experience carefully and not be too cocksure that something similar couldn't happen to us.

01981, The New York Times.

10 Years After an Economic Blockbuster

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Ten years ago this week, I was hustled aboard Marine One, the presidential helicopter, to a secret rendezvous at the Catoctin Mountain retreat named after Richard Nixon's son-in-law.

"What's the big mystery?" I asked Herbert Stein, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers.

"This could be the most important weekend in the history of economics since March 4, 1933," be intoned.

I asked if that meant Mr. Nixon was going to tell me to write a speech closing the banks, because I didn't have change for a twenty; the economist said no, but that we might "close the gold window," I didn't know what that meant,

Would you buy a New Car, completely

untested, of radical

design, from this man?

and it didn't sound like such a hig deal, hut when I mentioned it casually to the gry from Treasury strapped in on the other side, be almost went through the floor of the

Summit of 1971

Thus began the Economic Summit of 1971, at which Nix-on, Connally, Shultz, Burns, Volcker, McCracken, Peterson, Weber and Company set off the hlockbuster that (a) susnee niocutuster that (a) sus-pended the convertibility of the dollar into gold, thereby "float-ing" and devaluing the dollar, and (b) imposed wage and price controls, the first such peace-time act in our history.

time act in our history. What lessons can the Reagan men draw from the conse-quences of the stunning economic action of the Nixon 1. Don't just do something -

stand there.

The international pressure was intense; our gold supply was hemorrhaging; the counsel of a man of action (John Connally) sounded a great deal more realistic than that of a man of restraint (Arthur Burns). The natural inclination of a leader in an economic crisis is to do something dramatic to resolve it, lest one be com-pared to Herbert Hoover. In the guesswork world of eco-nomics, we have learned that this inclination should be resist-

A few months after we severed our dollar's ties to gold, the world's economic powers came together to work out their 'snake in the tunnel" management of floating exchange rates. Nations then began increasing their money supplies, and at least one top economist present at Camp David that weekend believes that led to worldwide inflation.

Today, curiously enough, the hig push from Arthur Laffer's supply-siders is for a return to the gold standard. These iconoclasts, who drew hoots of dericlasts, who drew hoots of den-sion a couple of years ago for suggesting a multiyear tax cut, believe that only a return to gold can enforce the discipline on governments to restrain in-flation.

The study now being conducted by the Federal Gold Commission will probably conclude "maybe a good idea in a few years, but now now." No-body wants to kick the Kemp followers in the head because President Reagan is among them on this. Today's sobersecond-thinking suggests we should not have been so quick. a decade ago, to jettison a welltested system.

Nobody at the economie summit liked the notion of in-terfering massively with the free economy; most there at Camp David hated the idea whose time seemed to have come. But the heat was on; the people wanted it; and a leader has to get ahead of the parade, or so it was thought.

And what a mistake was made. Liberal economists, who

that caused so much mischief. Once you permit the alibi of

Big Push

2. Don't abandon the princi-ples that put you in power. In 1971, inflation was soaring up to 5 percent, which seemed horrendous; jawboning had never worked; businessmen, editorial-ists and pollsters all agreed the time had come for government to take control and break the inflationary psychology.

enjoy central planning, now say it was only the way decontrol was handled that caused the lidto blow off later, but it was the fact of artificial controls itself

emergency and the pressures of public opinion to justify your abandonment of lifelong prin-ciples, one concession leads to another. Herh Stein, a freemarket man under pressure from me to come up with some good arguments for controls, sent them along with a quota-tion from Macbeth: "I am in blood/Stepp'd In so far, that, should I wade no more./Re-turning were as tedious as go o'er."

Economic Surfing

The Reaganauts, surfing in on the new majoritarian wave, have yet to go down the tubes of testing. If this winter brings harder times, no congressman will want to run in support of "the Reagan recession"; by next spring, the clamor will be heard for an easing of the budgel restraints.
That is when so many of

those now savoring the Scha-denfreude of budget cutting will demand spending stimulation. When public opinion shifts, as we can expect it to shift, the maintenance of pressure to lower the rate of increase of spending will be much harder. The Democratic comeback will be the hot story.

At that point, will the Reagan men take to heart the

lessons of the Nixon economic summit? I hope so; not only will we need today's budget cuts defended in tomorrow's recession, we will need a "second squeezing" of the budget to change the direction of the flow

of power. 01981, The New York Times.

Getting a Handle on Iran's Short-Term Future

By Charles W. Naas

WASHINGTON - The elec-Washington — the elec-tion that recently moved Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai up-stairs to the presidency of Iran el-cited yawns around the world, but it has considerable significance for Iran's short-term future and, thus, for the interests of the key outside observers — the Umied States, the Union and the Islamie

Despite Iran's continuing economic and administrative chaos, and the scheduling of the election during the boly fasting month of Ramadan, the Islamic Republican Party showed again that, with the continued blessing and guidance of the Ayatollah Rubollah Kho-meini, it has established firm roots among the Iranian people. The party showed amazing ability in organizing and dominating the election four weeks after the loss of its leader, the Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, and 70 to 80 important members in the bombing of its headquarters.

No Fluke

The election results prove that the party is no fluke that is dependent on the organizational wiles and ability of Beheshti. Its strength persists in the network of clerics working through mosque revolucionary committees, the same network that brought down Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi two and a half years ago and, more recently. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Mr. Rajai, Mr. Bani-Sadr's suc-cessor, is a 48-year-old ex-schoolteacher and a man of limited abilities. He is devout, but - and this may be a key point in assessing the new government - is not a

member of the clergy, not a part of the inner circle that is attempting to bring the Islamic revolution to

full flower. The new premier is the Ayatol-lah Mohammed Javad Bahonar, who will continue as head of the party, a position that he assumed after Mr. Bebeshu's death. Ayatollah Bahonar is only 47, relatively young to have the title of ayatol-lah. In addition to the usual religious education at Qom, he received a Ph.D. from Tehran University's theological college. He was closely associated with Ayatollah Khomeini's revolt against the shah's reforms in the early 1960s, and spent time in prison.

Mr. Rajai and Ayatollah Bahonar join Hojatoleslam (one rank below ayatollah) Hussein Moussavi, who recently became foreign

In Aystollah Khomeini's dissertations written in exile in Iraq years ago, he stressed the theme now shaping Iran's government: Islamic law is the only proper basis for the governments of man, and only experts in that law — that is, the clergy — can be the interpret-ers and executors of the law. Leading members of the Iranian clergy first established themselves as the dominant force in the legislature.

Even Mr. Rajai's clerical oppo-nents dutifully announced that, whatever their misgivings, they would of course vote for him. The responsible secularists, whether of the fuzzy social democratic type of former Premier Mehdi Bazargan or of the modern Islamicists like the quixotic and inept Mr. Bani-Sadr, have been politically de-stroyed. This leaves the field, such as it is, to other opposition ele-

ments, which, as in the shah's days, have had to go underground, surfacing only for sporadic bombings and assassinations.

expect that this pattern will be repeated, and that Islamie Republican leaders will live constantly under threat. However, at least for

The most prominent remains the Moujaheddin Khalq (People's Strugglers), which was responsible for the murder of six Americans in Iran in the 1970s. No one knows how badly the group has been hurt by the hundreds of Islamic revolutionary executions. But the flight of one leader, Massoud Rajavi, into exile in France with Mr. Bani-Sadr indicates that the organiza-oon is under severe pressure.

Ups and Downs

The Moujaheddin had many ups and downs during the shah's rule as well. Many of its leaders were killed in fighting with the shah's secret police, or were executed by them. But the organization, whose true top leadership has never been unearthed, recovered each time and gained experience in the craft of urban underground terrorism. I

the near future, there is no danger to the course of the revolution it-self from the Moujaheddin. Likewise, the attacks of the leftist Fedayeen will be more an annoy-ance than a cause of real concern.

ance than a cause of real concern.

The Communist Tudeh Party, directed by Moscow, has recognized the revolution's dynamics, and is playing a clever form of opposition. The party is refraining from confronting the Islamic Republicans head on; it even has the appearance of being supportive in keeping the anti-American mood at a high pitch. With some success, it is trying to infiltrate the government bureaucracy, to fight another ment bureaucracy, to fight another day. The members of the clergy, and they are numerons and eminent, who profoundly disagree with Ayatollah Khomeini's prescriptions have no place to an at criptions have no place to go at this time. Some are under house

arrest or otherwise restricted in their activities. They really lost their chance in the fall and winter of 1978, when they scorned the blandishments of the shah's regime to set up a countermovement in Ayatollah Khomeini among the faithful.

Thus, until Ayatollah Khonsin dies, the Islamic Revolution ap pears to have only one potential threat — from the military. This does not appear to be serious, in less the assistance given to Mr. Bani-Sadr in his escape indicates deeper opposition in the military than the position in the military. than has been evident. Overall there is no evidence that a fusion of the disparate elements in oppo-sition is being attempted or work have much chance of success.

Charles W. Naas was U.S. depth) chief of mission in Tehran during the early days of the Islamic Resolution. He is now retired from the for eign Service. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.



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U.S. Finds No Place To Take 'Anti-Social' Refugees From Cuba

ay it is almost impossible to find a

try that is willing to accept the fi-nal group of 720 Cuban refugees

to resettlement specialists in the Department of Health and Human Services, have started new lives in Florida or were resettled elsewhere around the country

There are 720 refugees left at Fort Chaffee, Ark., most of them classified as "anti-social," and according to federal officials, no one

In recent weeks, proposals by voluntary groups and private en-trepreneurs to place the remaining refugees have been blocked in more than a dozen communities around the country, and the officials say they are running out of towns in which to consider resettling them.

Started Uprour

In the San Diego suborb of Spring Valley, for example, a proposal to resettle 20 of the "antisocial" Cubans recently touched off an uproar and led to a resolu-

Maneuvers Start place In Caribbean

4r

The Associated Press VIEQUES, Puerto Rico - Western military exercises in the Caribbean have opened with 320 U.S. Army Rangers parachuting onto this small island off the Puerto Ri-

The Rangers were on e mission Sunday to rescue 30 fictional U.S. hostages from a mythical island nation called Amber. An Army. Airborne-National Guard helicopter assault and an amphibious assault by Dutch and U.S. Marines are scheduled this week on Vieques. A Marine landing at the U.S. Navy base at Guantánamo

Bay, Cuba, also is planned. The Atlantic exercises, to last until October, are called Ocean Venture. They have been described by military officials as the largest estern paval maneuvers since World War II.

New York Times Service Board of Supervisors saying that
SAN DIEGO — Federal officials
and it is almost in they were not within they

ay it is almost impossible to find a In Glasgow, Mont, six directors community anywhere in the country that is willing to accept the fipark, once an Air Force base, were nal group of 720 Cuben reference. dismissed by the county commiswho emigrated to this country a signers after it was learned that the signer ago.

More than 124,000 refugees 5,000 acre (2,000 hectare) facility came to the United States from as a resettlement center for 450 of Cuba last year under special immining the Chibans. Residents in Tucson, gration quotas authorized by the Ariz Kansas City, Mo., Roches-Carter administration. The vast lar, N.Y., and other cities have majority of the refugees, according similarly moved to block resettlement carefulers in the ment programs.

"Had It With Refugees"

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, a New York Democrat, protested plans by the Health and Human Services Department to locate 20 he called an "otherwise tranquil and orderly neighborhood" in the Corona section of New York City and said he wanted the plan

Because of the difficulties in resetting the refugees, the Reagan administration did not meet its own deadline, set in a promise made to Arkansas officials, to have all the Cubans removed from Fort Chaffee by Aug. I. An earlier deadline, June I, had been extend-

Officials in the denartment's Office of Refugee Resettlement say they are continuing to explore the possibility of establishing a permanent detention center for the refugees who are most difficult to

"There's no village or hamlet in the country willing to accept the people in this group," an agency official said. "I guess the public has had it with refugees."

A spokesman for the resettlement office said that none of the Cubans classified as anti-social had serious criminal records and none was mentally ill. But he said had been in minor trouble with the law in Cuba, some might be retarded and most had had chronic difficulty getting along with other people.

"People just went to war over it," said Jim Holmes, one of the six officials who lost their jobs over the relocation center proposal in Montana. One group, he said, made it sound as if the refugees were all murderers and rapists and warned that it would not be safe to walk the streets of Glasgow. "I gness some people just got scared,"

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RUSH HOUR — Clustering travelers left just enough space for the conductor to see his way through a Jakarta slum recently on a holiday train bound for the countryside.

Gandhi Urges 'Revolution' In World Energy Supplies

NAIROBI — Indian Prime Min-ister Indira Gandhi, the keynote speaker at the first UN conference on new energy resources, called Monday for "an energy revolu-tion" to end the politically divisive scramble for oil.

She told delegates from 154 na-tions to the Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy that the rich industrialized nations had "recklessly" exploited conventional energy sources and must help developing nations whose sur-vival is threatened by the energy

Mrs. Gandhi said the nations attending should work to promote international cooperation in harnessing new sources of energy. Speaker after speaker at the opening session of the 12-day conference stressed that the energy issue provided a major opportunity for the industrialized North and the developing South to put aside

End of Era Seen

their differences and adopt a world

energy policy.

"The whole economic situation facing the international community, including the energy crisis, re-quires international cooperation untainted by self-interest," said

President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya. "I believe that the era of

tending the conference, which is focusing on 14 nonconventional energy sources that currently pro-vide about 15 percent of the world

some of these energy sources are not new — wind, animal power and firewood. Others are not renewable: peat, oil shale and tar sands. Others are still being developed: wave energy, some types of solar energy, and energy from changes in ocean temperature. Mrs. Gandhi said the global scramble for oil and "the accumu-

She said that the world must move to an economy based on new and renewable sources of energy instead of one dependent primarily on hydrocarbons.

'Desperate Situation'

The Kenyan president said the squeeze on developing countries caused by the high costs of oil and the higher costs of imported manufactured goods has created "a desperate and extremely severe situation" in poor countries, some of which are spending 50 percent or more of their income on oil im-

What they now face is an actual threat to their survival. This is not an exaggeration ... and any collapse of these poor countries will be far more expensive to treat than to prevent," Mr. Moi said. Waldheim echoed comments made by Mrs. Gandhi, saying that the potential struggle for access to limited energy resources "can be a breeding ground for political tensions" and that cooperation in de-

mere talking - just like the era of

cheap oil — is gone forever."

More than 2,000 people are at-

energy supply.

Despite the conference title,

lation of increasingly sophisticated and energy-intensive weapons systems" were important causes of the present disturbed and insecure state of the world system ... hence the argent oeed for an energy revolution

UN Secretary-General Kurt veloping new energy sources "can certainly help in dissolving many of the underlying causes of inter-national tension and conflict."

Among the other world leaders attending are Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, Premier Thorbiorn Falldin of Sweden and Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica.

Microcephalics: Ignored A-Bomb Victims

Case of Deformed Japanese Went Unrecognized for 20 Years Welfare sent a man to see me." Mrs. Nagaoka said. "His first

"It must have been about then

that they asked me to bring my

hov in," recalled o Nagao-

ka. She was 1,000 vards from the

note represented was a lot of mon-

me nothing."
"My God, Americans are cold,"
she said.

February.

By Henry Scott Stokes New York Times Service

HIROSHIMA - Kazuko Sakuma was born oo Jan. 11, 1946, but she looks about 12 years old and on microcephalics by 1950. mentally she is harely 5, if that.

Hers is no "normal" case of mental retardation. As a 3-monthold fetus in her mother's womh on the day the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima she was exposed to intense radiation. The damage to her on Aug. 6, 1945, and her son central nervous system was permacentral nervous system was perma-

Thirty-six years after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and of Na-gasaki, there is no end in sight to machines," said Mrs. Nagaoka, who runs a hairdresser's shop in the suffering of the microcephalic children of the two cities. Hiroshima. "They took pictures of Hiroshi's head from all sides, over and over again. Then afterward

Microcephalic means smallheaded. Even in proportion to her 5-foot, 70-pound body, Kazuko Sakuma's head is tiny - a round, unmarked child's face framed in a bell of black hair — and she will never accomplish simple tasks, like counting money, her mother said.

Mental Suffering

Mental suffering is private. The pain of many of the 370,000 survivors of the etomic bombings is nnt easily communicated. But physical suffering is easier to grasp. The tragic story of the microcephalics

is a case in point.

Fortunately there are not many
35-year-olds in this condition. For many years their existence was unknown to the public. The parents did not know, although many have suspected, that their children's ailments were caused by radiation in the womb.

The first inkling of their plight came in the late 1940s, when experts at the U.S.-cootrolled Atomic Bomh Casualty Commission based in Hiroshima and Nagasaki began research.

Russians Chase Whaling Foes In Bering Sea

LOS ANGELES — An attempt by an environmentalist group to hinder Soviet factory ships hunting for whales ended in disarray when the group's vessel was showered with red flares from a Soviet helicopter and chased by a Soviet gunship in the Bering Sea.

A Sovict helicopter hovered over the ship, the Sea Shepherd, as it sailed Sunday in Soviet waters off the coast of Siberia and dropped red flares onto the bow of the ship, which is oo an expedition to try and stop Russians from catching California gray whales.

A Soviet naval gunship attempted to force the environmentalists' ship to stop its engines, but the Shepherd continued at full speed toward U.S. waters off the Alaskan coast, 30 miles (48 kilometers)

Capt. Paul Watson, a Canadian who is leading the maverick expedition, sighted the gunship on the radar screen approaching the Sea Shepherd and decided to retreat to U.S. waters, the ship's American cootacts said in Los Angeles on Sunday night

The Coast Guard and the U.S. State Department were notified of the Sea Shepherd's plight, but neither agency could take any action because the ship sails under the British flag and its crew elected voluntarily to enter Soviet waters, a Sea Shepherd spokeswoman said.

Japan Plane Crash Kills 5

United Press International TOKYO — A Japanese military plane crashed in an unoccupied house north of Tokyo on Monday, killing five of the six crewmen on board, the Defense Agency said.

U.S. Lawyers Try Again In Search for Ethics Code

By Linda Greenhouse New York Times Service NEW ORLEANS — Four years

after it began work, a special com-mission of the American Bar Association has unveiled what it calls a final draft of a new code of ethics for the legal profession. The word final is more a term of hope than prediction. That became clear as the associ-

ation's members, gathered here for their annual convention, debated the new draft over the weekend. The latest proposal is virtually a complete rewriting of the discussion draft that the 13-member commission came up with 18 months ago.

That initial draft, proposing

some fundamental alterations in lawyers' relationships with clients, provoked bitter debate. The poli-cy-making House of Delegates was at one point expected to vote on the oew code last February, but now it will not take formal action until next January or, more likely. next summer.

The new draft has hlunted some of the original version's more radical departures from the existing Code of Professional Responsibility, but there are still influential members of the bar who view the commission's work with deep suspicion. Much of the controversy has centered on the treatment of client confidentiality and of "whistle-blowing" by lawyers who become aware of wrongdoing by

1969 Code

The existing Code of Profession-al Responsibility, which has been in effect since 1969, is confusing and ambiguous on the subject of 8 lawyer's duty to avoid perpetrating a fraud. The decision by the bar leadership in 1977 to re-examine the code stemmed in part from the involvement of a number of lawyers in the Watergate scandals.

The commission's first proposal 1g months ago required a lawyer to disclose a client's intention to take action likely to result in death or serious bodily harm. It required a lawver who became aware of wrongdoing by employees of a client organization to take the matter up the corporate chain of command in hopes of stopping the illegal activity.

in the so-called final draft, these steps have been made discretionary rather than mandatory. The new draft provides narrower circomstances than did the first draft under which e lawyer could go outside the corporation and notify government authorities of wrongdoing. But the new draft does re tain the philosophical premise of the first draft — namely, that e lawyer has obligations of candor and truthfulness that at least on occasion transcend ohligations to an individual client.

What Is 'Truthfulness'

For example, the new draft contains a section called "truthfulness in statements to others," dealing with a lawyer's behavior in non-trial situations such as negotiating on behalf of e client. The section says that a lawyer should not knowingly fail to disclose e fact to e third person if the lack of disclosure is equivalent to making a material misrepresentation. "Is that realistic or appropri-

ate?" asked Donald J. Evans of the Section on Corporation, Banking and Business Law at one of Saturday's hearings. He said that in a business negotiation, when indicating what price or terms might be acceptable to the client, "we do in fact lie and one can even argue that we have an obligation to lie."

Another provision that drew criticism was one requiring a lawyer to report a colleague's ethical misconduct to the disciplinary au-

the commission came to my shop."
Mrs. Nagaoka said. "I remember The commission, renamed the Radiation Effects Research Center thet occasion like it was yesterday. and now a binational group fibecause he told me first that nanced by the U.S. and Japanese Hiroshi's illness was not due to the governments, began to make tests A-bomb, second that it was caused

by lack of nutrition." "I suppose it was about 1960 that I gradually realized that the bomb was the cause," she said.

Five years later, spurred on by local writers and journalists who learned of the existence of many "They had all kinds of weird microcephalics, Mrs. Nagaoka became chairman of a club of parents of the children. This is the Ki-noko-kai, or Mushroom Club. It represents 18 known cases, of which a dozeo are in the Hiroshi-

they gave me a big CARE package and into it they slipped a 1,000-yen Up to then the government had paid no compensation to the children or their parents. For 20 years the existence of the microcephalics The family was poor then, the mother recalled, and the \$2.77 the went unrecognized. They were oot cy. "But I was aghast," she said, "All I wanted to know was what treated medically - giveo the hopelessness of their cases, doctors was wrong with my boy. They told explained - and the parents carried the full load of looking after them at home, all believing that they alone had tiny-headed, often Then, about four years later, a Japanese-American doctor from incontinent children.

"Then one day the Ministry of

Ex-Premier Wins House Seat

In Comeback Bid in Thailand

BANGKOK - Thailand's former premier, Kriangsak

Chamanan, has won a landslide victory in a special legislative

election, opening the way for his possible return to national lead-

office in Fehruary, 1980, amid widespread economic and political

dissatisfaction, won the House of Representatives seat for Muang

His victory could lead to a new alignment of legisletive forces opposed to the army-dominated, faction-ridden government of Premier Prem Tinsulanond, who succeeded him, That political

Mr. Kriangsak already claims the support of about 70 members

of the House for his oewly formed National Democracy Party. More members are expected to switch sides, and his party could become the largest single bloc in the 301-seat lower house of Thailand's National Assembly.

Roi Et in oortheastern Thailand in the election Sunday.

The 64-year-old retired general, who resigned his government

who are normal.

"But the outlook for most of them is uncertain," said Minoru Omuta, a journalist who is a volunteer worker with microcephalics in Hiroshima. "The money from the state is welcome but it doesn't change anythiog fundamental. The hig question is what happens to the children after their parents dic. Almost all are living at home with either mother or father still there. But they [the parents] are getting close to 70 now.

question, his first remark mind

you, was, 'How come you didn't let

us know about your son before?"

The idiot To whom should we

this month the compensation rises

to \$540 per child per month. Some

of the children were taken into in-

stitutions. Four of the 18 Kinoko-

kai children have work, though

they are badly paid. Three have

married and two have children,

Uncertain Outlook

The state now pays relief. From

have good, to say what?"

The parents concurred. "My higgest fear is that I will die without anyone to take care of Kazu-ko." her mother said. "We live e happy life, we are all right," she added with a laugh, embarrassed by the reference to her troubles. "Kazuko always tells me that she will die first, because her body is

Mrs. Sakuma, 70, reached out to pat the knee of her daughter, who knelt on the worn straw mat in the one-room house.

14 Die in Israeli Crash

The Associated Press
TEL AVIV — A hus carrying Arah workers froro occupied Gaza to johs in Isreel smashed into an Israeli Army trailer truck Mooday, killing 14 persons and injuring 48. Israeli radio said. After the accident et a crossroads near Ashdod, 19 miles (30 kilometers) south of Tel Aviv. friends of the victims began stoning cars hut were dispersed by police.

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exhibition 3-6 October MOOIT - International exhibition for woman feehion collections

3-7 October MILANOVENOEMO OA 25

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7" RICH ANO MAC '81 - International chemistry review end MAC 1981

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exhibition of equipment for tourist and recaptive activities 24-28 October SIRC '81 - 6" Italien exhibition for the

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30 October - 3 November 40" MIPEL - Italian leather goods market (International exhibition)

8-15 November

10" SIMEI - International genological and

bottling mechines exhibition 18-22 November SEORTEC . Exhibition-market for technical subcontract, products and services

21-29 November 47th International exhibition of cycles and motorcyclea

4-8 December 4" National exhibition - Oo It yourself -8-11 Oecember

ESMA-EUROTRICOT - European knitweer exhibition 22-25 Jenuary EXPO DETERGO - Exhibition of equipment, services, products and accessories

for laundries 22-26 Jenuery CHI-BI-CAR '82 - International exhibition of perfumery end gift erticles, smokers' requisites, fancy gooda, costume jewellery

22-26 January CART '82 - International exhibition of stellionery articles, paper, cerdboard prod-ucts, tine arts and school articles

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26 Jenuary - 1 February

bition of gift and household articles, crystelwere, ceramics, silverwere 22-28 February 23rd International exhibition and conterence of heeting, air conditioning, retrig-

12-18 February SPRING MACEF '52 - International exhi-

aration, eenilary installations, bathroom equipment end accessories Februery (date to be decided) EXHIBITION TECNOCOLOR '82

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Yoko Ono and Lennon's Bloodstained Glasses

By Robert Hilburn

Los Angeles Times Service

N EW YORK — Except for the teen-agers across the street with a camera, nothing around the Entrance to the Dakota apart-ment building even hinted that this was where John Lennop was shot to death by Mark Chapman oo Dec. 8.

Inside the Lennons' old Studio One office complex on the Dakota's main floor, photos, record company plaques and other memorabilia coptinue to decorate the walls.

With all these painful reminders, you'd think Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, might have moved loog ago to the couple's country home on Long Island or elsewhere.

"For awhile, I didn't want to go past that entrance again," she acknowledged, sitting in her Studio Oue office. "Then, it was suggested that I go in and out of the building through a basement entrance, but that wasn't very convenient.

Thought of Moving "So. I did start thinking that maybe I should move, but I began noticing all these little touches of John around me. I'd remember how he wanted this picture on that wall, and things like that. Leaving the Dakota now

would be like leaving John.
"Besides, I feel almost like a pioneer family. John and I always talked like that, like we were immigrants or pioneers. Thanksgiving day was always a big thing with us. Sean [their son] is the second generation. We were the first generation. This was our home. It's where John was shot and where he bled and where his blood still is. I feel I should stay

and carry on the family tradition. Ooo, an avant-garde artist and filmmaker in the 1960s, has been a controversial figure in pop music ever since she became associated with Lennon. She was resented by Beatles fans who felt she caused the hreakup of that band. Her alhums, 100, were widely attacked

band. Her alhums, 100, were widely attacked hy critics, though her intense, experimental style is oow recognized as an influence on the dance-orieoted wing of rock's new wave.

Though much of the resentment gave way to sympathy and goodwill after Lennon's death, the release in May of her "Season of Glass" album revived the bostility. The LP reflecting ber life with Lennon and her sense of loss — has been acclaimed by critics, but many Lennoo fans argued that it was inappropriate for her to return to the recording studio so sooo after his death. Radio stations have ignored the album, whose cover photo shows the bloodstained glasses Len-

000 wore the night be was killed. "When I decided on the album title, I im-mediately flashed on the idea for the cover," she said softly. "I wanted John's glasses oo a table with the balf-filled glass of water and the Manhattan skyline reflecting in the glass-es. I first approached some top-ootch photographers here, but I didn't like any of their mock-ups. As the deadline approached, I de-cided to take the pieture myself.

"I took John's glasses from the drawer where I had kept them since they were given to me. The blood was still oo them. I started

to fiel the blood was still oo them. I started to feel very shaky. I had to put my elbows on the side of a chair to bold the camera steady. When it was over, I had to go to the bathroom to throw up. It was so shocking..."I wanted the whole world to know John was killed, oot that he withered or died of an illness or anything like that . . . It was like sharing a tiny bit of what bappened with people, but they couldn't stand even that."
"It's not easy to close 14 years of my life," she said, speaking of her life since Lennon's

to get moving again. I'm sure lots of widows just stay there forever and only talk about the pass.

"I believe in gradual, organic change. I no-

ticed the other day that someooe upstairs had taken down some old photo and put up a new ooe of Sean and me. That's bow it'll be,

One said the recording of "Glass" helped bring ber out of a severe depression.

"Making music is very oatural for me," she

said, "We were a musical family. Going back to the Hit Factory [recording studio] where we made Double Fantasy was like going back to where we used to be together. In a way, it was a continuation. It was like going

back to the womb."

Ono's Best-Seller Though the "Glass" album has sold only a

fraction of Lennon-Ono's "Double Fantasy,"
it is her higgest-selling LP by far. "I don't know where I'm going from here. but I already bave enough soogs for another album," she said. "But there are so many other heavy things going on. I could spend the oext 10 years sorting out the past 14 years of material, things John and I did together and separately. But I don't want to just do that. I also want to move forward."

Just do that, I also want to move forward."

As for 5-year-old Sean: "He's a remarkable boy," she said. "Two days ago we were sitting here and he looked up at that painting for Lennon and Sean] and he said. Remember when we did that? I bugged him and I saw tears in his eyes. When he saw that I noticed the tears, he immediately shifted to comething deep I mudding for her days. something else so I wouldn't feel bad. He started to joke around, 'Hi, Daddy, how's the weather up there? Oh, snowing is it? Why don't you make a snowball and send it down

Lifestyles

Festivals

Marlia Focus Is Don Juan

death. "It happened so suddenly. It was hard

Market for Scottish Hunting, Fishing Estates Is Brisk

By Elaine Davenport International Herald Tribune EDINBURGH — Summer is the traditional season in Scotland for selling sporting estates those large tracts of land used for hunting grouse, pheasant and wild-fowl, stalking red and roe deer and fishing for salmoo and trout, and usually including a fine old man-

sico for discussing it all afterward in considerable comfort. Why summer? Common sense, says Roy Miller of Bell-Ingram, a real estate agency that specializes in such estates. They look better

with the sun shining, and in the

winter you can't get to them for all

the snow. The market is brisk, even during a severe British recession and despite asking prices ranging from £500,000 to £1.5 million.

One of the more reasonably priced estates recently on offer was the £475,000 Port of Menteith estate about 30 miles north of Glasgow. It has been sold, but formalities may drag on for three to four mooths before the sale is final.

Distracting Setting

This particular estate overlooks a lake so blue and is set in such lovely countryside that the visitor miss the estate's entrance the first time around. Once found, the driveway crosses an old mill stream (which leads to an old oat mill) before ending in a gravel sweep at the house.

The former owner, Col. John Buchanan, a Glasgow stockbroker, died last October, and, with no next of kin interested in it, the 2.210 acres was put up for sale, The bousekeeper, Kate Mac-Lean, had stayed on to show pro-precious purchasers around the

spective purchasers around the two-story Victorian bouse she had lived in for 22 years. Her duty fulfilled, she was returning to her birthplace, the Isle of Skye, taking with her the colonel's English

The house looks out over the Lake of Menteith and Flanders Moss. Menteith was the traditional

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bunting ground of the Scottish no- Glenalmond estate in Perthshire, bility and the first Earl of Men-teith got both his land and title early in the 12th century. Some 750 years later, in September. Queen Victoria is said to have spent a day by the lake, which was also the scene in 1978 of a curling match that attracted 6,000 spectators.

resident farm manager, Angus Boa, and his family are biding their time waiting for confirmation of the oew owner. Boa spent the early summer showing risitors over the 925 acres of arable, grazing and hill land, and pointing out the possibilities for pheasant and wildfowl shooting, trout fishing on the lake and salmfishing on the River Forth, which runs for two miles along the

Compared with other sporting estates on the market this summer, Port of Menteith was relatively cheap. Going for £1.5 million or better was Lord Rootes' famous

By William Weaver

with its vast park and several handsome buildings, its green the-ater and its broad lawns, makes an

ideal setting for performances, and

over the last few years the interna-nonal festival held bere has estab-

lished itself as one of the most in-

telligently conceived of those that

enrich the Italian summer.

The artistic director, Herbert Handt, with the enlightened sup-

port of the Pecci Blunt family,

owners of the villa, has given a uni-fying theme to each festival, focus-

ng on a central figure of legend or

history whn has inspired writers and composers in different con-

texts and genres. Thus previous

ional Herold Tribune MARLIA, Italy — A short drive from the city of Lucca, the former royal villa of Marlia, north of here, which was considered to be one of the best to come on the sporting estate market for several years, It comprises 4,000 acres, a mansioo and commercial farm, and has been sold, although the new owner's name will be kept secret until the tortuous legal details are complete.

At Glenalmond, according to the brochure, "there is an exceptional all-round mixed shoot averaging over 3,000 head including grouse, pheasant and wildfowl, as well as red and roe deer, and 4% miles of salmon fishing and trout fishing on the 11-acre Glenalmond Loch."

One property which has not yet been sold is the 4,500-acre Killin estate, which yields grouse, pheasant, stags, salmon and trout and has an asking price of more than £750,000.

Sporting estate prices are generally based on the number of stags, grouse, salmon and other local

festivals have explored various ap-

proaches to the character of Ham-

et, to the love story of Romeo and Juliet. This year's events — drama, opera, ballet — are all connected

with the crucial bero, or anti-bero,

After opening with a production f the Tirso de Molina play, Mar-

lia oo Friday presented the rarely heard opera "Don Giovanni" by Giuseppe Gazzaniga. Thirteen years Mozan's senior, Gazzaniga

was a well-known composer in his day, and this "Don Giovanni,"

mooths before Mozart's version

opened in Prague, for some time rivaled Mozart's masterpiece in

popularity. It is, of course, a lesser

work, but it still bas a great deal of charm, though its burner is more buffo, more Neapolitan, and there

is none of Mozart's fascinating

Pre-Echoes of Mozart

or oot Mozart knew Gazzaniga's score, but Mozart's librettist, Lorenzo da Ponte, certainly knew — and liberally borrowed from — the text by Giovanni Bertati that Gazzaniga set. So apart from its own intrinsic merits, the earlier op-

era is now fun to hear also for pre-

Long an ardent champion of Gazzaniga, Handt conducted the small, well-blended orchestra with

precision and enthusiasm, alert to the wit and occasional wistfulness of the score. He was happy in his cast: Cettina Cadelo doubled as

Donna Anna and Maturina (as

echoes of Mozart's work.

Scholars cannot decide whether or oot Mozart knew Gazzaniga's

ambiguity.

presented in Venice a few

wildlife and fish taken over a number of years. Currently, for example, one stag is worth about £10,000, a brace of grouse £450 to £550, and a salmoo £800 to £1,500, depending oo the area. Both companies and individuals

are buying the estates, according to Bell-Ingram. "In almost all cases the acquisition is looked upon as an investment," agent Harry Lukas said, "although a fair number are looking for a way of life rather than income." At one time, Scottish sporting

estates with unproductive land were left to nature or the blackfaced sheep. Today, such land is more likely to be better managed. One increasingly popular improve-ment is reforestation, which enjoys certain tax advantages as well as providing shelter for game and farm animals.

The real estate agents, who stand to make I'm percent of the price, advise prospective buyers of the estates for sale by taking full page ads in newspapers such as the Financial Times and The Times. They also advertise in such up-market magazines as Country Life and The Field, as well as the major

It is usually oof necessary to advertise overseas. "We find that most prospective clients read the most prospective clients read the British press whether or not they live in Britain," Lukas said, Indeed, according to Knight Frank & Rutley, another of the specialized agencies, about 80 to 90 percent of the estates being sold so far this summer have gone to British buyers, thus helping to end the former Dutch predominance.

Lots of Dreamers

Some 200 to 300 people would be expected to respond to an initial ad, 15 or so might actually go to view the land and probably four to five offers would be tendered, "Lots of people are just dreaming." Lukas said. "We let prospective buyers go to see the property on their own. Otherwise, it's too chancy and expensive for us."

Probably the scarcest type of sporting land on the market at the moment is river beats — lengths of river suitable for salmon fishing. The best known salmon rivers in Scotland are the Tweed, Tay, Spey, Dee and Helmsdale, and two well known beats on the River Tweed — the Lower Birgham and Lower Carham beats — are for sale, prob-ably because of low recent yields. In 1957 a total of 740 salmoo were taken there, but the five-year average is oow 61.6. The two beats tother are two-thirds of a mile long

and the asking price is £60,000.

Possibly the most exclusive estate oo offer this summer was an island. Only a mile from the west-ern Scottish coast, Eilean Shona, which means the Happy Island, is approximately two miles long by one mile wide. It supports red deer, salmon, wildcars, eagles, and eight humans, who look after some 250 sheep and an oyster and scal-

Donna Anna and Maturina (as Zerlina is called bere), singing both roles with taste and insight, and Eva Csapo was an elegant Donna Elvira. In the title role the tenor Ugo Benelli sang well but clowned excessively, and as his servant Pasquarielo the bass Enrico Fissore also indulged in repetitious mugging. But in these lapses of taste they were abetted by the vulgar, unimaginarive staging by Beppe Menegatti. He was also responsible for the set, largely a foollop bed.

The current owners. Digby and Kay Vane, bought the island in 1962 for £20,000 (this year's asking price was £500,000) but had trouble making the estate pay its way and found the work too demanding. The island, too, has been sold, and remaine the deal's final confirmation the deal's final confirmation and remaine the deal's final confirmation that the deal's final confirmation the deal's final confirmation that the deal's final confirmation th and pending the deal's final confirmation, the current inhabitants are prepared to depart — except for Annie MacLellan, the cook-housekeeper. She was born there and hopes she can arrange to stay.

sponsible for the set, largely a fool-ishly confined, constructed space

which warred with the lovely natu-

ral setting. The costumes — in beige and cream colors — were

RECEPTION ROOML

AUTHORS WANTED

Res.: 727.12.27 and 553.02.13

French to Dedicate Rail Line Sept. 27

New York Times Service
PARIS — The French National
Railroads will dedicate the southem section of its new Paris-Southeast high-speed line on Sept. 27, a 127-mile segment from Saint-Florentin, about 100 miles south of Paris, to Lyons, The oew train will cut a full hour off the three-bour, 45-minute

run to Lyons, and when the line is completed in 1983, the 264-mile journey will take only two hours. Fares on the new train will be the same as those on conventional trains except for surcharges in

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 10 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Dresdner Bank Says 1st Half Profit Up

FRANKFURT - Dresdner Bank said Monday that its operating profit for the first half of 1981, excluding results on tracking for the rank's account, was 212.0 million DM, up 26.5 percent from 167.5 milion DM in the first half of 1980.

The bank said group business volume rose 3 billion marks to 162 villion at the end of June but gave no further details.

The bank also said it is difficult to see an alternative to the Bundes-

pank's current restrictive monetary policy in the face of U.S. interest rate developments and the West German balance of payments deficit.

Pan Am Asks Workers to Take 10% Pay Cut The Associated Prest:

NEW YORK — Pan American World Aisways, its finances strained by large losses, has asked its 33,100 airfine employees to take a 10 percent pay cut as soon as possible and to agree to freeze wages at that level until the end of 1982.

Pan Am spokesman James A. Arey said Monday the request to Pan Am's umons was made last week but not announced publicly. None of Pan Am's five unions have yet responded to the new proposal.

Power Corp. Sells All Transportation Assets

MONTREAL - Federal Commerce & Navigation and Paul E. Martin Monday agreed to purchase all the transportation assets and companies of Power Corp. du Canada, which have operated under the name CSL Group and had revenues in 1980 of almost 400 million Canadian dollars (\$322 million).

Power Corp. also said it acquired 3.2 million Canadian Pacific shares, or about 4.4 percent, for 174 million Canadian dollars. Paul Desmarais, chairman of Power, said the company was not seeking control of CP.

Sandoz to Cut 900 Full-Time Jobs

BASEL, Switzerland - Sandoz said Monday it will cut back 900 full-

BASEL, Switzeriand — Sannaz sant radinary it will can back you imprime jobs by mid-1983 after completion of an analysis of overhead costs. At the end of 1980, the company camployed 8,149 persons.

In a note to its staff, Sandoz said that about two-thirds of the cutback will be accounted for by regular retirements, resignations and internal shifts of personnel. The remainder will be laid off by early retirement and shifts from full-time into part-time employment.

Japan Sets Quota on Van Exports to U.S.

TOKYO — Japan has set a quota for commercial van exports to the United States for the fiscal year ending next March at about 82,500 vehicles, a spokesman for the Japanese Ministry of Trade and Industry

The spokesman said the ministry also has fixed a quota for car shipments to Puerto Rico during the same period at slightly above 70,000. The quotas compare with 74,000 vans exported to the United States and 69,850 cars to Puerto Rico in calendar 1980.

Toray Won't Comment on Reported Elf Deal

TOKYO - Toray Industries declined comment Monday on a Japanese newspaper report that Toray and the French state-run oil company, Elf-Aquitaine, have reached basic agreement on a joint carbon fiber production and sales venture in France.

The financial daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun said the two compar agreed to conduct a feasibility study to decide on production volume and an aim to start production and sales within three years.

Gallaher Buys 8% of Ofrex Group Stock

LONDON - Gallaher Ltd., a subsidiary of American Brands, said Monday it had purchased 1.6 million shares, or about 8 percent, of Ofrex Group's 19.9 million outstanding shares on Friday at 175 pence each.
It said this figure includes the 389,000 shares referred to in its Aug. 7 statement announcing an increase in its bid for Ofrex to the 175 pence a

Genstar Buys More of Canada Permanent-

New York Times Service

beard people use the term mish-

60-year-old chairman of Du Pont

Co, commenting on the company's takeover of Conoco. "Well, you know, that is all good sport for the

morning paper, but it really doesn't describe this at all."

Whether mishmash or syner-gism, the marriage of the venerable

ford of Delaware to a giant wild-

catting oil company out of Ponca City, Okla, has many people won-dering about the future of Du

To all of his doubters on Wall

Street and elsewhere, Mr. Jefferson

has a simple answer: If you can't see where we're going, it's because

you don't know where we've been.

"Du Pont has changed all through its history," said Mr. Jef-ferson in his baritone British ac-

cent. "It started out as an explo-

sives business, it matured into a

chemicals business and got into plastics, paints and fibers. If you

look back a little more than a dec-

ade, it set its sights on diversifica-

tion, into electronics and pharma-

centicals. Now we are adding ener-

Started With Gaupowder

interview, "is to bring some of the talents of our engineering depart-ment and our research laboratories

to the problems and opportunities

that exist in the energy field. So although this is a large diversifica-tion, it is but another diversifica-

tion in a company that has been

The 179-year-old institution got

Chieffing: 1,3623right

"What we can do." he said in an

WILMINGTON, Del - "I have

said Edward G. Jefferson

TORONTO - Genstar and First City Financial Monday agreed that Genstar would purchase First City's interest in Canada Permanent Mortgage, about 4.5 million shares at 35 Canadian dollars (\$28.17) each. The purchases will bring Genstar's total holding of Canada Permanent to about 92 percent

Conoco concerta.

1812 and for decades grew by the motto, "Better things for better liv-

ing through chemistry" as it devel-

"Now they are going into another area they have not been into before," Pierre S. dn Pont 4th, Dela-

ware's governor and the great-great-great-grandson of the founder of Du Pont, said after Du Pont outbid Joseph E. Seagram & Sons and Mobil for Conoco. "If

they are right, they will be reward-

ed; if they are wrong, they will pay the price. But it's a risk in the spir-it in which it all began."

When one examines the way the chemical business is evolving be said, Du Pont's paying \$7.57 hillion for Conoco's coal, oil and nat-

ural gas reserves seems in character with its basic business of apply-

ing engineering and research to up-grade raw materials into specialty

"If you don't get a very high percentage of oil out of the ground

with the present methods of recov-

Mr. Jefferson would not quibble

oped chemicals, nylon and fibers.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Oil Sources Say Nigeria, Libya **Are Considering Price Cut of \$3**

From Agency Dispatches

OPEC members to press Saudi

NEW YORK — Nigeria and Li
Arabia, which produces nearly half by a were reported to be offering to of all OPEC oil, to join the rest of cut their high-priced oil by about \$3 a barrel as momentum in-creased Monday for a an OPEC Saudis have said they will do this meeting aimed at achieving price only if others cut prices.

unity in the cartel. Nigeria is offering potential new clients contracts to buy oil at \$37 a barrel, \$3 under its official price, according to Petroleum Intelfigence Weekly.

The Cypus-based Middle East Economic Survey said that Libya also has sounded ont oil companies on a new price of about 537 a barrel, a reduction of more than \$3

PIW said financially strapped Nigeria has not yet made the offer, which requires buyers to post \$3 a barrel guarantees with the money going toward the \$37 price, to its regular clients.
The country's oil production has

been falling as buyers have been seeking lower-priced crude in the current world oil surplus. The glut has resulted from a Sandi campaign to drive down the prices of other producers by flooding world markets with its light crude, which at \$32 a barrel is OPEC's cheapest. Nigeria, along with Algeria and Libya, has called for a meeting of

the cartel in cutting production to reduce the glut. Until now the

Officials in Kuwait and Indonesia said Sunday that OPEC would meet Aug. 19 and the Oatar news agency quoted the head of Libya's foreign secretariat. Ali Abdel-Salam Tureiki, as confirming the meeting would take place in

But in Vienna, OPEC's secretariat said it was too early to confirm the Ang. 19 meeting, but that he expected a final decision in the next few days.

With the OPEC emergency meeting in the offing, the tempo of preparations speeded up Monday. Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani met unexpectedly with the Kuwaiti oil min-ister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sahah. in the Saudi summer resort of Ta'if following Libyan criticism of the

Saudi oil policy.

The Saudi press agency gave no details about the nature of the talks, but oil analysts said the meeting was apparently to coordinate stands before OPEC meets.

"If the Saudis keep their present position, it would be the end of

He added that OPEC aid to the whole developing world will be threatened in the next few months if the glut continues due to the sharp drop in revenue some OPEC countries are facing.

He said that the Gulf countries he visited - Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, and Bahrain - are agreed on cutting oil output to deal with the glut.

Saudi Arabia will be pressed by other OPEC members to cut its production and raise its price per barrel to the \$36 level of other OPEC countries, Mr. Tureiki said, adding that the other members were not willing to cut their prices in return, as Saudi Arabia wanted. Market analysts doubt whether

the Saudis would agree to an OPEC meeting without firm prospects of a pricing deal, possibly one in which they raised their price to \$34 with at least some others coming down. Other observers said the OPEC

conference a \$34 common basic price a barrel could involve other

reports circulated that Muir might

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

Smith said that it had been asked

by the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday after trading nar-

rowly lower most of the day, with

oil and utility stocks the only

bright spots in an otherwise dull

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age closed up 1.33 points at 943.87

but declines led advances, 800 to 660. Volume was 38.37 million

shares, about the same as Friday. The Dow average lost 9.80 points

Analysts said Wall Street is ex-

periencing a summer lull, with many traders on vacation and oth-ers sitting on the sidelines trying to

figure out the course of interest

overall last week.

rates and the economy.

be planning to liquidate.

Merrill Lynch spokesman.

the situation.



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani ... Coordinating with Kuwait

rel price ceiling for top quality light crudes in return for Saudi production cuts of from 10.3 milfion barrels to 8.5 million barrels a

day.

Essentially, it is a contest between those who can afford to accept less for their oil now and those who need cash right away, an oil company official said.

Mr. Dirks, the central figure in

bringing Muir to prominence in the four years since he joined the firm, has said that his personal earnings from the business came to \$2 million before taxes last year. Despite that success, he has re-

to take over "some or all" of Muir's accounts, and was studying mained a controversial figure on Wall Street, eight years since he "Before we accept the responsimade headlines by uncovering a bility we'd like to know more about it," said William Clark, a fraud at Equity Funding of Ameri-ca when he was an insurance in-

Prices on NYSE Mixed in Dull Trading

late Friday reported a \$200-million decline in the U.S. money supply. With growth in the supply under Fed targets, it was hoped the poli-

On Monday, the Fed reported that consumer credit outstanding

rose a seasonally adjusted \$1.93

billinn in June after increasing

\$1.35 billion in May. The increase

pushed total credit outstanding to \$318.46 billion, up 4.6 percent

from a year ago.
On the NYSE floor, oil stocks

were belped by the expected OPEC meeting Aug. 19, which could result in price increases and

export cuts, analysts said. The

group also benefitted from news

that President Reagan's energy ad-

visers recommended that all natu-

ral gas price controls be removed.

cy-makers would ease credit.

Dollar Continues To Rise in Europe In Tokyo, the dollar bounced back to close at 237.00 yen, up

LONDON - The dollar continued to set record highs Monday,

although the U.S. currency eased late in the day due to profit taking, dealers said. Gold weakened slightly.

Many commercial customers bought dollars after refraining

from purchases on Friday in the hope of a downturn over the weekend, they said. The U.S. currency also benefited from the favorable interest rate differential and expectations that U.S. rates will remain high, despite softer Eurodollar deposit rates Monday. The dollar closed at 2,5700

Deutsche marks after rising to a five-year high just below 2.58. It opened at 2.5580, up from Friday's close of 2.5315.

The pound finished at \$1.7790 after earlier falling below 1.76 for the first time in four years. It opened at \$1.7745 after ending last

week at \$1.7935. In Paris, the dollar was fixed at an historie high of 6.183 francs, af-

ter opening at 6.135 against Fri-day's close of 6.085. The Bank of France sold around \$50 million near the fix, dealers said. Selling pressure on the French franc weakened the EMS gener-

ally, dealers said. Rumors were growing of a realignment within the European Monetary System. but French officials again denied reports of a devaluation of the frane and blamed the uninterrupted surge of the dollar for the cur-. The dollar had soared against all

major European currencies in early trading with "tensions in Poland and over President Reagan's decision to build neutron bombs" the major factors," a Paris dealer said. In Frankfurt, dealers said, the Bundesbank sold \$55.7 million in the morning. Last week, it sold nearly \$550 million in a bid to stem the dollar's rise.

Hamilton Brothers Petroleum

said it had made a gas and conden-sate discovery on block 9-9B next

to, but separate from its Bruce

North Sea

Field, in the U.K. sector of the

its well in the Brae area of the Brit-

ish North Sea produced oil and gas

in tests conducted on four separate

The Navy said Monday it will

spend \$900 million to buy eight of

the world's fastest containerized cargo ships from Sea-Laad Indus-

tries, a unit of R.J. Reynolds In-

In Calgary, Hudson's Bay Oil &

Gas said it asked that trading in its

stock be balted because of unsub-

stantiated rumors that Dome Pe-

troleum might try to raise its inter-

est in Hudson's Bay.

Marathon Oil also reported that

COMPANY REPORTS

from 236.30 Friday, on mild com-

mercial buying in choppy trading.

However, prospects of active Bank

of Japan intervention have prompted some buyers of the dol-

lar to liquidate their overbought

In New York trading, the dollar

Dealers said the dollar's

strength largely reflected sbort-

covering, tempered by some profit-taking at the higher levels. The dol-lar was quoted at 6.1525 French

francs, compared with an opening

6.1700 and the pound recovered to \$1.7695 from \$1.7670.

\$395.50 a troy ounce, slightly low-

er than Friday's finish of \$397.25.

Gold closed in London at

at first moved sharply higher be-fore easing, dealers said.

positions, dealers said.

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local

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August 1981

Muir Trying to Transfer Retail Accounts

NEW YORK - John Muir &

Co. a New York securities firm embroiled in a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation and several private lawsuits, said Monday it was talking to several other brokerage firms about a possible transfer of its accounts to

A statement issued by the firm, known for its aggressive marketing of new stock issues under the direction of partner Raymond L. Dirks, said it had suffered "some deterioration" of its brokerage business lately,

GTE Raises Coupon On Notes to 164%

LONDON — As expected, Gencral Telephone & Electronics raised the compon on its \$50 million of warranted notes to 1614 percent from 13% percent, lead manager Blyth Eastman Paine Webber International said Mon-

Purchase warrants for the par priced notes were given with GTE Finance's separate \$50 million Euronote issue in January, and holders of the original bonds wishing to take up the warrants must do so

ery, then there are opportunities for new approaches," Mr. Jeffer-son said.

Du Pont will apply its engineer-ing talent to the problem of recov-

ering the billions of barrels of crude underground that cannot be

pumped using current convention-

With Conoco's enormous oil reserves of 1.5 billion barrels, Du Pont can be assured of a secure

supply of this crucial raw material.

even as supplies tighten and the

nature of competition in the world

"The thing that is going to hap-pen in the next decade," said Mr. Jefferson, "and already is happen-ing, is that more and more chemi-cals and plastics will be made by

the resource-producing countries.

You'll find polyethylene, for example, is already made by Middle Eastern oil producers. Conoco gives us a position to compete

against the producing countries."
What Conoco's oil does for Du

Pont today, its 15 billion tons of

petrochemical business changes.

al techniques.

Du Pont Answers Doubters on Wall Street

Seagram Gets 27% Conoco Stake

From Agency Dispatches

NEW YORK — Seagram Said Monday that it bought 28 million
Conoco shares, or a 27.5-percent stake, under its tender offer of

592 a share for 51 percent of Conoco. The offer ended Friday.

Seagram's holdings, which cost \$2.58 billion to acquire, gives
the Canadian distiller a 20-percent interest in the new Du Pont-

Seagram will be able to exchange the Conoco shares at the rate

of 1.7 Du Pont shares for each Conoco share, giving it about 47.6 million shares in Du Pont. That would make Seagram the largest single shareholder in Du Pont, and give it total holdings just under the estimated 50.7 million held by all members of the Du Pont

It said the primary cause of those problems was adverse publicity arising from the suits and SEC probe.

The investigation and the suits focus on several of the many stock offerings the firm has managed. In 1980, the firm said it brought out 20 new stock issues, more than any other Wall Street firm.

Muir is a relatively small concern by most standards, ranked No. 125 in the securities industry in total capital. But its prominence in the new-issues market has brought it considerable attention,

According to the Securities Industry Association, a Wall Street trade group, the number of its cus-tomers grew from 15,000 at the end of 1979 to 80,000 at the end of

The firm's statement said it was discussing transfer of those customer accounts with several other firms, and in one case was talking about selling its entire public brokerage business.

Pending further developments in those talks, it said it would continue in the retail brokerage business. After any transaction, it said it planned to remain in the investment banking business, advising corporations and helping them bring out new securities.

The statement was issued after

coal reserves will do for Du Pont

Conoco describes its total ener

gy reserves in the United States, of oil, coal and natural gas, as the largest of any U.S. company. Du

Pont depends on such raw materi-

als to make 70 percent of its prod-

But while it all seems to fit to-

gether on paper, many analysis wonder how the merger will work

"It's become a much more confusing company," said Emily Plishner, an analyst with Oppen-heimer & Co. "To them it looks

like they have added a new divi-

sion, but to Wall street it looks like

they have become something dif-

Analysts question how Du Pont

will be able to continue its new

commitment to the life sciences, or

maintain its traditionally generous

dividend payout, when so much capital and talent will have to be

devoted to running an oil compa-

Mr. Jefferson said the basic plan

was for Conoco to operate as a

separate subsidiary. Its chairman,

Ralph E. Bailey, will join the Du Pont board, along with three other

As for the potential diversion of

capital to the cash-bungry energy field, he said Conoco was capable

of satisfying its own needs. True, top management would be stretched. But Du Pont has a long

tradition of going in a lot of different directions at once. People for-

get that it was between 1917 and 1960, when Du Pont held a major stake in General Motors, that it

made its greatest innovations, Mr.

Conoco executives.

in the future, he added.

in real life.

Although several economists Among gainers, Occidental Pe-troleum, the second most active ishave predicted that rates will decline soon, investors are holding back until they actually see that suc, added 1/2 to 291/4, Exxon 1/4 to

decline, analysts said. Some investors were a bit en-couraged that the Federal Reserve 53% and Union Oil 2% to 44%.

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Coupon Nº 7 will be payable from February 8th 1982 at the rate of U.S.\$101.40 representing the interest of 1995%, calculated on the basis of 186/360th, and covering the periode from August 6th 1981 Through February 7th 1982 inclusively.

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This is not intended as a full statement. For complete details refer to the prospectus or related documents available to purchasers.

All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only. NEW ISSUE



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Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Limited

County Bank Limited

Banque Nationale de Paris

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Robert Fleming & Co. Limited

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for August 10 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 10 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Well Street.

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Quotations in Canadian funds.

European Gold Markets

Gold Options (prices to \$/02.) Valeurs White Weld S.A , Quai du Mont-Blanc 211 Genese I, Switzerland el. 310251 - Telex 28305

GOLD OPTIONS

Suites insured and information of the later of the later

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the latest trading day.
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SAVE OUR TOPSON ... which is washing into the ocean at a rate of 2 billion tons yearly. Dams can help... and so can we LONESTAR Lone Star Industries, Inc One Greenwich Plaza Greenwich, CT 08330

25 mo 20 mo 4 4 7 4 4 4 4 5 5 71% 48 Xerox 23% 14% XTRA 33% 20% ZoleCp 40 22 Zopate 21% 15% Zovre 21% 14% ZenithR, 25% 20% Zero 3 35% 17% Zerwind

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Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, August 7, 1981 15½ 7¾ 38 30¾ 29¼ 14¾ 12

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

European Stock Markets August 10, 1981

Amsterdam **Paris** London Brussels Close 1,044 1,240 1,200 2,740 1,910 1,910 1,102 2,075 4,270 1,270 2,275 1,420 4,420 4,420 1,474 1,474 1,474 1,474 Frankfurt

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Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, August 7, 1981

Canadian Indexes

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> FOR A RETURN ON INVESTED.

International Herald Tribune THE TY BE MUST BE YOU

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

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Floating Rate Notes

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Selected Over-the-Counter

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To Our Readers indices were not available today

AMEX Index

Today AMEX Close 4.17 250 N.A. 27 N.A. 191 148

85.30 85.56 86.75 86.43 96.45 96.92 66.95 87.21 87.15 87.34 87.16 87.34 87.19 87.32 87.33 87.30 **New York Fntures** +2.76 +2.10 +.00 +1.00 +.60 +.95 ##h per 'tray ar.
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Monday's New Highs and Lows

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Belgian Trade Deficit Narrowed for April

BRUSSELS — Belgium Monday reported an April trade deficit of 22.1 billion Belgian francs (\$531 million at the current exchange rate), after a deficit of 31.8 billion francs in March. The federal statisties office said that in April, 1980, Belgium had a trade deficit of 6.5 billion francs.

Imports in April were 194,5 billion francs, according to the re-port, compared with 206 billion francs in March, while exports dropped slightly to 1724 billion against 174.2 billion in March. In April, 1980, imports totalled 184.4 billion francs and exports 177.9

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(flummoxed)

ALG)ERS

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BEIRUT BELGRADE

BOSTON

UENOS AIRES

CASABLANCA CHICAGO COPENHAGEN COSTA OEL SOL

DAMASCUS OUBLIN

FRANKFURT

PENEVA HELS)NKI

HOLSDON ISTANBUL

LIMA LISBON LONDON

LAS PALMAS

BERLIN

WEATHER

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

August 10, 1981

The del asset value apolations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some funds whose quotes are bosed on issue prices. The following marginal symbols indicate frequency of apolations supplied for the JHT: (d)—dely:(w)—weekly:(m)—monthly:(b)—bi-monthly:(r)—regularly:(l)—irregularly.

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- Ivil G.T. Bond unit Find.
- Ivil G.T. Dollor Find.
- Ivil G.T. Ivil Ivil Find.
- Ivil G.T. Technology Fund.

LLOYOS BANK INT. POB 439 GENEYA 11 —+!w! Lloyds Int'l Growth 5F 777.00 —+(w) Lloyds Int'l Income SF 289.00

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CREDITSUISSE

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Other Funds

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LOOK BUG I TOLD YOU YOU'RE IN THE WRONG PLACE ... SHOW ME THOSE TICKETS .. T T

В.

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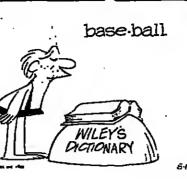
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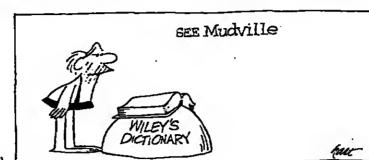
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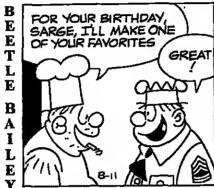










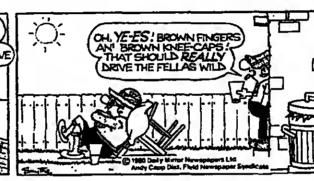
























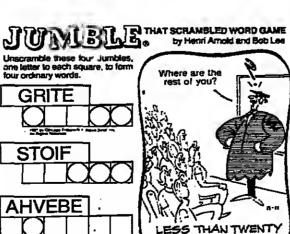








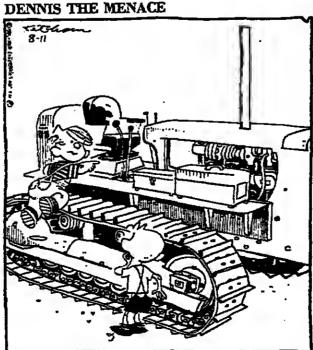




AHVEBE KIDS ARE IN THIS. **ELDAHN** *Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: PYLON QUEUE INFANT APPEAR Answer: What is knotty problem might do-

Imprimé par P.I.O. . 1, Boulevard Nev. 75018 Paris



"BOY... WOULDN'T MR. WILSON BE SURPRISED TO SEE US COMIN' THROUGH HIS GATE IN THIS!

BOOKS

GREAT DRAWINGS OF ALL TIME

The 20th Century

Selected and Edited by Victoria Thorson. Two volumes. 1.291 pp. \$295.

Shorewood Fine Art Books, 475 10th Ave., New York 10018. Reviewed by Grace Glueck

BECAUSE drawing is so allied with paper, it lends itself to reproduction in books better than painting and sculpture do. But traditionally it's been regarded as an informal, tentative means of expression, used by artists to make notes and sketches for more ambitious ventures in other media. And so publishers seldom attempt to put between covers the major surveys of drawing and its history that they do in the more substantial fields of painting and sculpture.

Yet nowadays we're more interested in the "idea" stage of an artist's work. The spontaneity of drawing. while laying bare the bones of an art-ist's style, gives much more immediate contact with his mental processes than the finished products of painting and sculpture do. So drawing itself has come to be recognized as a prima-ry medium, and books about it are apt to find a somewhat broader public.

Only the Great

No one can accuse Shorewood Fine Art Books of neglecting this public. In 1962, the company put out "The Greatest Drawings of All Time: Volumes I-IV," a set covering works on paper — as drawing is usually defined — from the 13th through the 19th remuries. Now it brings us un to date centuries. Now it brings us up to date with a new offering — whose title has modestly been reduced from "Greatest" to "Great" — a vast enterprise that represents the work of more than 300 artists in 528 plates. Covering the years from 1900 to 1978, the book times through all the 20th-century runs through all the 20th-century modes, from Fauvism to contemporary abstraction and realism, and also includes sections on Eastern Europe, Latin America and Japan.

The artists represented range from Picasso to Vija Celmins, Richard Serra and Frank Stella, and there are introductory essays for each section by such commentators as Lawrence Alloway, the critic who coined the term Pop Art; Jean Sutherland Boggs, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art; Geneviève Monnier, curator of the Cabinet of Drawings at the Louvre; the art historians Irving Sandler and Daniel Robbins; and Hans L.C. Jaffe, professor at the Art History Institute in Amsterdam.

The selections, made in consultation with William S. Lieberman, the drawings specialist formerly with the Museum of Modern Art in New York and now chairman of the department of 20th-century art at the Metropolitan Museum, include both familiar and fresh examples, among them a number by artists now obscure. On the familiar side, there is Picasso's "Self-Portrait," circa 1900, a threequarter-length pose in which the artist, hand in coat pocket, peers out at the viewer from under a broad-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

But aside from the selections, there

white drawings that are strong of line fare best. Some of the weaker line drawings suffer a ootable loss of character and a number of color sheets lack clarity of tone. In quality, the reproductions are not up to the text, and for the steep price - close to \$300 - the reader should be better taken care of Still, "Great Drawings of All Time: The 20th Century" makes available a lot of work you'd have to go a long way to see in the original

Grace Glueck is art critic and colum-nist of The New York Times.

BRIDGE.

SINCE contract bridge began to supplant auction in the 20s, the laws governing play have been issued quite frequently: in 1927, 1935, 1943, 1948, 1963 and now 1981. The gaps between revisions have grown longer, not so much because the lawmakers have become slower but because the foundation is sound and needs little

softened some harsh penalties.

The revoke law has been modified in the interests of equity. If the revoking partnership loses the revoke trick, the penalty is just one trick; so the player who has hidden a card and player who has moden a card and therefore discards one trick too early will oot be punished as heavily as he used to be. And the player who accidentally exposes a spot-card will now find the penalty quite bearable.

Rubber-bridge players are individualists, and for them to form an association is about a promising a parature.

of a highly objectionable member. For almost half a century, the Portland has worked as a law-making body, either as a solo effort or in collaboration with others.

To some, it may seem anomalous that a very private gentlemen's club should perform this public function, but it is really quite fitting. The Portland is a bastion of traditional rubber bridge. bridge. All conventions are barred, in-cluding such new-fangled notions as Blackwood and Stayman. Odd as it may seem, the Portland promulgates. the laws for the outside world but does not enforce them within its own walls. "At the Portland," said a for-mer chairman of the card committee,

ever played at the Portland is shown in the diagram. When East picked up his one-point hand, he was resigned to the likelihood of a game or slam for brimmed hat; Käthe Kollwitz's lugubrious "Self-Portrait with the Head of Death" (1924); and George Grosz's "The Engineer Heartfield" of 1920, a collage drawing from the artist's Dada period that portrays the artist John Heartfield as a convict. Less-known works include "Male Figure Study" (1902), an old-masterisb composition by the

Czechoslovak artist Jan Preisler who, judging from this work, deserves his present-day obscurity; Georges Val-mier's witty, untitled and undated composition of flat forms arranged in composition of flat forms arranged in a Cubist scheme; Umberto Boccioni's "Portrait of Ines" (1909), whose strong facial lines foreshadow the dynamism of the artist's later Futurist style; a marvelous sheet, "Study for Two Step II," by the English Vorticist William Roberts, which deals in a totally abstract mode with choreographic movement; and Salvador Dali's 1937 portrait of Harpo Mara amid a covey of flaming-maned giraffes.

Though the books are unwickly in size, their plan is workable enough. Each section has an introductory es-Each section has an introductory es-say that treats the role of drawing in the general art movement of which it's a part; each drawing is allotted a full page — except small or notebook sheets, which are reproduced actual size — with an accompanying critical comment and a short biography of the artist. The introductory essays are for the most part thoughtful and lucid, particularly the sections on Cubism, in which Daniel Robbins discusses the role of collage in breaking down the old distinctions among drawing, painting and sculpture; on Futurism, Synchronism and Vorticism by Marianne Martin, chairman of the depart-ment of fine arts at Boston College, who points out the Futurist debt to photography; on Abstract Expressionism by Irving Sandler; on Pop Art and Post-Pop Realism by Alloway; and on American Abstract tendencies by Victoria Thorson, the book's overall editor.

The editors chose from among 3,000 drawings and, as with any selec-tion, one can certainly quarrel with their tastes. Edvard Munch, for example, is inexplicably represented by a single work, and that an uncharac-teristic one. Joseph Cornell's sole offering would better have not been inchided. On the other hand, there are striking works by artists we rarely hear of, such as Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz, a member of the Polish avant-garde group, the Formists; the Futurist Antonio Sant'Elia; and the contemporary Polish artist Zbigniew Makowski.

re serious reproduction problems. As usually the case, the black-and-

By Alan Truscott

The new edition of the rubberbridge laws has been carried out large-ly by the National Laws Commission of the American Contract Bridge League. The lawmakers have aimed principally to clarify and simplify, al-though in a few situations they have

alists, and for them to form an associ-ation is about as promising a venture as a league of hermits would be. So who should make laws for them? The American Contract Bridge League does the job in the United States, very efficiently, although it is an organiza-tion of duplicate enthusiasts. The only other input was provided by the British, represented by the stately Portland Club. This club was founded in 1825, as a successor to an older one that was dissolved to get rid of a highly objectionable member. For

"the spirit of the laws is observed al-ways, the letter very seldom."

One of the most remarkable deals

his opponents. He felt a good deal happier when his partner opened one

napper when his partner opened one no-trump. A part-score for one side or the other seemed likely, but this proved a misjudgment.

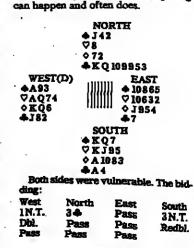
The inability to use Stayman did oot trouble East, because North jumped to three clubs. Exactly bow much strength this bid showed may not have been clear, but South did oot care. He hamily hid three no trump care. He happily bid three no-trump and redoubled when West doubled an unwise double by a player who had

already shown his strength.

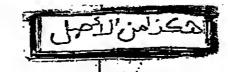
If West had led the diamond king,
South would have had to hold up his
ace for two rounds in order to ensure nine tricks. But West led a low beart and the fun began. When East played the ten, South won with the king instead of the jack in an attempt to confuse the issue. He then did his best to look like a man who could oot reach the dummy by cashing the club ace and following with the king of

West now had visions of beating the contract; so he ducked twice, making sure that the spade jack would oot be an entry to the dummy. To his horror, South produced the clob four and ran six more tricks in the suit.

West threw his top hearts in the be-lief that his partner held the jack; so South was able to lead to the diamond ace and cash the heart jack. Now totally confused, West threw the spade ace to save the diamond queen, and South took a spade trick at the finish. Three no-trump redoubled with four overtricks is an unusual result even at the Portland, where almost anything



West led the heart four.



It was the 10th straight victory

game was played 26 days late in

terest after a summer of labor

Baker, in his first All-Star

eft knee while attempting to hreak

Unrest Among Umpires

the Detroit Tigers opened the pitching against Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers, more labor trouble surfaced. The umpires

threatened to boycott the game un-less they were paid in full for time

lost during the strike. After meet-ing with the two league presidents, Lee MacPhail of the American and

Charles Feeney of the National, the umpires agreed to work and

captain of the Yale University

baseball team, flew into town to

throw out the first ball, adding another touch of national symbolism.

It was a one-night carnival that replaced the traditional three-day

ly marks the midpoint of the sea-

son. It marked the midpoint this

time, too, because the long-delayed

second half of the split season was

to open Monday with controversy

and criticism surrounding the

Even the internal drama of the

All-Star series was subdued by the

peculiar circumstances. The Na-tional League took the field with a

lopsided advantage over the American League in the series with 32

Voice of the Fans

cause of the public's unknown atti-

tude toward a season that had

been interrupted and then split

into halves. Mike Schmidt of the

Philadelphia Phillies conceded the suspense, and said; "It's difficult

for players to judge how the fans

will react because you're talking

about millions and millions of peo-

with all the problems were last

year's pennant winners, Dallas

Green of the Phillies and Jim Frey

of the Royals. They made no effort

to hide the complexities, either, in-

cluding the difficult ich of select-

ing the pitchers and reserves for

for Manager Dave Garcia of the

Indians and local stars like Len

Barker, who pitched a perfect game in May. They boosed mightily

for Reggie Jackson and the three other Yankees who had made the

starting lineup.
They were tolerant, though,

when the players showed signs of their layoff. In the bottom of the

first inning, neither Dave Lopes of the Dodgers nor Dave Concepcion

of the Cincinnati Reds covered

The fans were selective in their

The two managers contending

But there was more intrigue be-

victories, 18 defeats and one rie,

eak for an event that customari-

Vice President Bush, a onetime

But even before Jack Morris of

up a double play.

the show went on.



Davey Lopes, the Dodgers' second baseman, reaches to tag out Rod Carew, who tried to steal second base in the first iming of the baseball All-Star Game. The National League won, 5-4.

Baseball Back in Business

NEW YORK — Major league aschall was to get back to busi-

ess Monday.

Starting over after a 50-day layers' strike and a nine-day tunep period, all 26 teams were to tart swinging in the National and merican leagues in baseball's biarre "second season." After the strike was settled, the

Major League **Standings**

owners decided to award first-half in our division, but from what I championships to the division leaders at the time of the strike and hold a second-half pennant race with the teams starting even.

Double-Winners' Edge On Monday it was announced that a team winning both halves of the season would be rewarded with a big home-park advantage in the

All of the division series will be best-of-five, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 6. If the same team wins both halves, it will be paired in the division series with the team in its division that compiled the second best record for the year. The opening game of the series will be played in the park of the second-best team, with the two-time champion being home for the remaining necessary

mini-playoffs.

Should different teams win the two halves, the first two games will be played in the bome stadium of second half winner, with the first half champion being at home

for the remaining games.

The league championship series will begin Tuesday, Oct. 13, and the World Series on Tuesday, Oct.

Expos' Pilot Happy

"I like what I see," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams, whose optimism is predicated oo a schedule that shows the Expos at home for 28 of their 53 remaining games, 18 of them against Eastern Division opponents. "Id have to see how it compares with other clubs see of the schedule, I think it fa-VOTE US.

Other managers were happy, too, particularly those with teams that had fallen far behind by June 12, the day of the walkout.

"Sure, the split season is good because it brings back interest for teams like ours," said Herman Franks, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who finished last in the firsthalf National League East race, 17½ games behind the winning Philadelphia Phillies. Tell me, who knows what's going to hap-pen? If we get a little help, we might even win it."

The Cubs had the honor of reopening the season by receiving the New York Mets in an afternoon game at Wrigley Field. Mike Scott was scheduled to go for the Mets against the Cubs' Mike Kru-

Transactions BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA—Received Bobby Grich, second basemen, and Bruce Klean, pitcher, College Fred Martines, pitcher, to Satt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League and purchased the contract of Annel Morena, pitcher, from Satt

MANSAS CITY—Placed Clist Hurcle, estillation, on the 15-day disabled fist. Coffact up Darry! Motiley outfletder, and After Hurmarker, shicher, from the Create Royals of the American Assessment

TORONTO—Acquired to the same good, pitch-er of wolvers from the Konson City Rayols, Pur-try of wolvers from the Konson City Rayols, Pur-

charged the contract of Greg Wells, first base-monthmus structuse.

Namewel Leogue
CHICAGO—Optioned Jian Tracy, portletter-first basemon, to Midlant of the Texas Leogue.
SAN OIEGO—Ploand Shave Swisher, catcher, on the disabled list and sent Alice Armstropa, pticher, to Howell of the Pacific Coast Leogue.
Colled to Door General, asked, and Jose Morreno, sufficient inflater, train Howell.

FOOTBALL
Mailcoat Feotball Leogue

Harional February
Houston-Cut Bob Yeard, grand, and
Charles Jefferson, detensive back, Extended the
contract of Kerl Kereprd, guard, mrough the

SEATTLE—Cut Mike Allen, Kolos Ellon and Dedrick, detensive Incite; Witpert Gost, Line-bocker; Brod Scavill, light end, and Mickey Col-line, runding bock, Announced that Jim Wantley.

American Leads Fastnet

The Associated Press PLYMOUTH, England — Jim Kilroy of the United States held a seven-minute lead over Robert Bell of Bermuda Monday after two days of racing in the 605-mile Fastnet yacht race.

CLEVELAND - Major league back to Valenzuela, who then baseball clattered back onto the made the putout at first. In the national scene Sunday night as the bottom of the second. Schmidt National League defeated the could not handle a slam through American League, 5-4, in the 52d his glove at third base.

Early Victim

But the chief early victim was Tom Seaver of the Reds, who replaced Valenzuela as the National League's pitcher in the second inning. His third pitch was lined to right field by Ken Singletoo of the Baltimore Orioles, and the ball just cleared the fence for a home run aod a 1-0 lead for the American

By the fifth inning, the pitchers were still rotating at the rate of one every inning or so, and Ken Forsch of the Angels came in for the American League after Barker had worked two perfect innings. But his first pitch was tagged by Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos deep to left-center for a home rum and a tie.

One inning later, Mike Norris of the Oakland A's took np the pitching, and retired only one batter before the tie came undone. Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit the 1-and-2 pitch high beyond the fence in right field, and the Na-tionals took the lead.

But in the bottom of the sixth, the American Leaguers took it back from Burt Hooton of the Dodgers. They loaded the bases with nobody out on singles by Singleton, Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox and Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, and promptly scored three runs.

'A Real Compliment'

hit the soft grass.
The field was terrible [it had

rained during Saturday night's Browns-Steelers foothall game here]," Baker said. "I've never been to Alaska, but it was like tuncame to a dead stop."

to play."
"I considered that a real compli-

knee strain, had earlier belped to prevent a double play when be bowled over Smith, who was forced to make an off balance catch of the customary wide throw from Steve Garvey, while covering second. Lynn came off and went directly to the clubbouse, saying later that be knew he had strained

National League Stars Win Again, 5-4

Baker and Lynn Hurt in 10th Straight American League Loss

Lynn, who missed 16 games in the knee again, in exactly the same the first part of the season with a way as before,

In the top of the seventh, Carter hit the first pitch from Ron Davis of the Yankees for his second home run of the night, a 400-footer

that slipped over the fence in dead center, making it 4-3. Then, in the eighth, Rollie Fingers of the Brewers became the sixth pitcher for the American

League, and he suffered, too. Mike Easler of the Pirates walked with one down, and Schmidt followed by driving a slider ("It had 'hit me' written all over it." Fingers said later) to dead center, just over the reach of a leaping Dave Winfield. It was the National League's fourth home run of the game and it provided an insurmountable 5-4

Nelson Captures PGA by 4

By Dave Kindred

All in the Mind

held a golf club until an infantry huddy in Vietnam talked him into

it at age 21. Now he has won \$936,668 and five tournaments in

Only in Nelson's mind under

that refrigerator company cap, be-

neath that cueball-slick pate, was

this a thriller. Off a pair of 66s in

the middle rounds, he took a four-

shot lead to the final round. The

lead grew to five before it dropped

to three, with Zoeller trying to

wedge in, but three was as close as

Five weeks ago, Nelsoo had played himself into a psychological rut from which the only escape

was a month's vacation at home

fishing and playing soccer with his boys, Drew, 4, and Josh, 2. He had not finished in the top 10 for al-most three months, and his stylish

swing, so reminiscent of the poetry

Gene Littler created, had become a

A self-taught craftsman who fig-ured any haseball player able to hit

weedchopper's slash.

seven pro seasons.

anyone came.

on Sunday.

Washington Post Service DULUTH, Ga. - Larry Nelson, the quiet little Georgian, woo his first major golf tournament Sun-day, the PGA championship. He shot an "aggressively conservative" 71 for a seven-under-par total of 273 that put him four strokes ahead of Fuzzy Zoeller (71 Sunday) and five up oo Dan Pohl (69). Champagne for the champ? "I'm going home and take a hot bath." Nelson said, which lets you know this is not a wild and crazy guy who might come unglued for

an 80 oo the last day. So as good as some players were — Boh Gilder shot a 66; Bruce Lietzke, Keith Fergus and Greg Norman a 68; Jack Nicklans a 69, and Isao Aoki a 70 — they only tied for fourth place. "I'm about as excited as I've ever been in my life," said Nelson, 33, an old relief pitcher who never

Bucky Dent of the Yankees fetched home the tying run on a single to the right side. Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers made it 3-2 with a line drive to left field. And Ted Simmons of the Milwaukce Brewers made it 4-2 with a pinchhit single to right.

The American League had the three runs in with two outs and two men on base when Al Oliver hit a pop up to shallow left field. Baker saw that center fielder Andre Dawson had lost it in the lights and that shortstop Ozzie Smith was not retreating with the antici-

The hardest thing about a game of this type is that you're not used to the other players," Baker said. "I was playing deep out of experience, knowing Oliver has hit it over my head before, and when I saw the way Andre and Ozzie re-acted, I said, 'Oh, my God.' Baker also said he thought

about the National League's victory streak and how he did not want it to end while he was making his first All-Star Game appearance. took it personally," he said. "I wanted to win and I knew that two more runs might make it difficult.

Baker made a diving catch, coming to a stop almost as soon as he

And he felt the groin muscle go. He gingerly trotted off, accepting his teammates' plandits in the dugout, where he informed Green that he could not continue, to which the manager said: "Don't worry about it. That's why I selected you. You come to play and know how

ment." Baker said in the club-



Larry Nelson ...cueball uncovered.

a curve ball surely could hit a ball just sitting there, Nelson has moments of golfing infallibility. Even as he missed three cuts in a mooth early this year, he won the Greensboro Open the other week.

"When Larry's on, he's a helluva player," Zoeller said Sunday. "I tell you, it's pretty to watch any body hit the hall the way Larry did

The tournament's early leader, Bob Murphy, finished with a 73, beaten hy 10 strokes and only six The Real Drama in front of Lee Elder, who shot 69

It's pretty mocotonous, too, with Nelson's tee shots always in the fairway, his approaches always on the green. He was in the woods a while at the 14th, a trip that witnesses saw as the day's only adventure. He escaped to say it was oot as bad as it looked. And mindreaders in the gallery of 20,000 knew the real drama came at the

That's where ghosts came alive. for there is a large sand trap in front of that elevated green. Nelson lost the World Series of Golf

last hole, he huried his approach shot into just such a trap in front of just such an elevated green at Firestooe Country Club. Perhaps more than any of this year's major championships, this PGA demanded that a player be his own conscience. There was little of the Masters excitement and oone of the Opeo's demands for exquisite shot-making. You could fall asleep here. Once safely in the fairway — the only real challenge on the Atlanta Athletic Club's

7,070-yard layout - Nelson could attack the mammoth, flat greens made softly vulnerable by too much watering and too much rain. So as he stood in the middle of the 16th fairway, with his cap hiding what Zoeller calls "that cuehall up there," Larry Nelson had to dream up his own difficulties to keep alive his sense of the hunt.

Qualifying Exemption

"I thought about the 17th hole of the World Series," Nelson said. "I was so tired that day after 34 holes, I just didn't think well. And 16 here, with the trap, is the same kind of shot. All I wanted to do is think well enough to get the ball in the middle of the green

A soft six-iroo shot from a hare lie oo the water line down the middle of the fairway --- where else? --left Nelson 20 feet above the cup at 16.

I was tickled to death," he said. "I didn't care how far past the hole il went.

From there he two-putted for a par, keeping his lead at three strokes, and he needed to oegotiate only two more holes for the \$60,000 first prize and the 10-year exemption from weekly qualifying

so dear to every touring pro.
Only two holes? Those two holes are killers. The 17th is 213 yards over water, the 18th is a member's par-5 made into a pro's par-4 of 463 yards doglegging over a pond in froot of the green. Lietzke made double-bogey at 18 Suoday, as did Vance Heafner, another contender, both splashing in the pond. Murphy got wet at the 17th.

A 25-foot birdie putt at the ninth hole, one of only two birdies Nelson made Sunday, had been the stabilizing sbot of the round. And when he pitched through three trees to reach the 14th green for a safe bogey. Nelson hreathed more easily. But the one he liked best was the tee shot at the 17th.

"When Fuzzy missed the green, all I wanted to do is get it over the water and on the green anywhere," Nelson said. His two-iron shot

"At 17," Nelson said to someone asking when be thought he had won, wheo I saw that beautiful little ball mark oo the green."
His par there, along with Zoeller's bogey, made a four-shot

Nelson calls himself a choker.
I'm a choker, and I hate to go to 18 with a one-shot lead. Everyone chokes. If they say they're oot ner-

yous oo 18 one shot ahead, they're on something." The choker hit the world's most

gorgeous tee shot at 18, the cursed white pellet falling to earth in the dead middle of the fairway. From there it was a little three-iron over the pond into a bunker, from which be came out to four feet and made the putt that may forever keep the ghosts away.

CFL Standings

	W L T Pct. PF PA Homilton 4 2 D .447 176 129			
DOWN BUT NOT OUT — Renaldo Snipes, on the canvas in	Ottows 2 3 0 .400 119 167 Montreal 1 5 0 .167 104 237 Toronto 8 5 6 .800 111 190			
the first round, survived two knockdowns and scored an unpop- ular split 10-round heavyweight decision Sunday over Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa. When the ring announcer read the	West S 0 0 1,000 191 197			
cards, declaring Snipes the winner, the crowd in Tarrytown, N.Y., booed and threw popcorn, ice cubes and other debris.	Calgory 2 3 0 .400 10s 132 Sundary's Result British Columbia 28 Saskatchewan 74			

Country	6 mastes	3 months	Сошиу	6 months	3 mouths
Aden (aur)	165.00	92.00	Lebenon (air)	S . 124.00	
Alghametan (mr) \$			Libera dwirt	S 124.00	69.00
Africa ex-Fr comm. (mrss			Luxembourg LF	E 2,700.00	1,500.00
Afona, others (arr) S			Malagasy (ast)	S 165.00	92.00
Algena (air)		63.00	Malta (air)	\$ 115.00	63.00
Austria Sch.	1,35000		Metico (mr)	\$ 165.00	92.00
Belgum B.Fr			Morocto (mr)	\$ 115.00	63.00
			Netherlands	1 203.00	112.00
Bolgaria (sur)		92.00	Norway (air) N.K	r. 405.00	225.00
Canada (aus)		63.00	Pakistan (sir)	S 163,00	92.00
Corpora (acr). S Corporalovskia (acr) . S	115.00	63.00	Poland (six)	\$ 11500	63.00
Demark (mr) D.Kr.	495 00	270.00	Polymens, French (sir). Portugal (sir)	\$ 124.00	69.00
			Portugal (air)	3,600.00	1,980,00
Egypt (401) S			Romania (air)	S 115.00	63,00
Estrona (par)	405.00	225.00	Sandi Arabia (ast)	S · 124.00	69.00
Finland (att) F.M.	360.00	195 00	South America (sir)	S 165.DO	92.00
FranceFF	190.00	100:00	Soon (art) Pta	6,300,00	3,520,00
Germany D.M.	2760	15.00	Seeden eart S.K.	405.00	225.00
Great Britage . 4St.	3.400 00		Swimmed S.F	r. 160.00	90.00
Groce tear Dr.	115.00	63.00	Tonisia jair	\$ 115.00	63.00
tengary (arr)	113.00		Tother last		63.00
	124.00	69.00	UAE (4)	\$ 165.00	92.00
traq (aur)	124.60	63.00	U.S.S.R. (air)	\$ 115.00	63.00
inchand (aur)S	11500	19.50	U.S.A. (ser)	\$ 115.00	63.00
Lectured Cir	36.00		Yngoslevia (acr)		
Tata (atr)	12400	-0 (00.00	Zaux (au)		
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Unanimous Decision for Duran took off 36 pounds in three weeks. He was a bit slower perhaps. He

would have tamed a light-

weight lion.
"He was off," said an old friend,
Larry Holmes, the heavyweight
champion, from ringside at Public

Auditorium. "But he showed a lot

of determination. I was very pleased because of the long layoff.

pleased because of the long layoff. He looked like a heavyweight a month ago. If he keeps fighting, he'll be hack. "He showed a lot of this," said Holmes, tapping his chin. Gonzalez more than tapped Duran's chin. The 22-year-old lighter where aleim to free he

lighter, whose claim to fame be-

fore Sunday was the New Jersey welterweight title, showed little re-

spect for his old idol in the early

ropes, but Gonzalez would pound his way off. Several times, hooks and strong right hands stopped the 30-year-old Duran in his tracks.

point system, 48-44, while judges Vito Mazeo and Ed Maguire had it for the Panamanian by 48-45 and

"Never mind the decision."

screamed Gonzalez's trainer, Billy

Annese, "look at the movies. Nino

landed six times as many

"I really, really thought I won the fight," Gonzalez said. "But I

hope he gets a shot with Sugar Ray

Duran, who walked out of their

"Leonard owes it to me," said

and I hope he does it again."

47-43, respectively.

Duran would hull him to the

By Michael Karz New York Times Service

CLEVELAND - The decision was unanimous, but the judgments were reserved. Roberto Duran, this time eating only a small steak be-fore his fight, returned to a ring for the first time since shockingly walking out of one nine months ago and outpointed Mike (Nino) Gonzalez, a brave club fighter from Bayonne, N.J.

In the 10-round contest, Duran was hit a lot more than Sugar Ray Leonard ever touched him in their now-infamous rematch.

The former lightweight and welterweight champion was now a thick-waisted junior middleweight. His timing was off from the nine-month layoff. He said he began to tire in the seventh round, and his new trainer, Carlos (Panama) Lewis attributed this to a diet that

Clerc Outlasts Lendl to Keep U.S. Clay Title

INDIANAPOLIS - Jose-Luis Clerc wore down Ivan Lendl in a 214 hour match Sunday to win his second straight men's title in the Championships, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Clere's victory was his fourth straight tournament victory and

his 25th consecutive match triumph. He earned \$32,000 while Leadi picked up \$16,000 for second place.

Clerc got stronger as the match went on and looked very crisp in the third set when be broke Lendl's serve twice. Clerc, ranked fourth in the world, and Lendl, ranked No. 5, compared powerful baseline shots throughout the match and seldom approached the

last fight, Nov. 25 in New Orleans, Kevin Curren and Steve Den-ton, the 1980 men's doubles winners, defended their title by in the seventh round. But Carlos Eleta, the Panamanian millionaire who manages him, said he would give Duran another beating Raul Ramirez and Winitsky, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. warm-up fight next month - pos-

was unable to knock down an opponent from his new and bigger weight class, although he landed with his right hand almost at will and with left books to the body

> as an opponent." developed his famous stomach ache by devouring three steaks and

> the hours before the fight. "Today, this was the lightest he ever ate the day of a fight," Lewis

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But Duran, puffing both of Gonzalez's eyes along the way, was relentless, oot perhaps in the way the old Duran, the fiery-eyed terror of 135-pounders, but it was enough Sunday.

The referee, Jackie Keough, gave Duran the decision oo the 5-ESCORTS, N.Y. EVERYWHERE, U.S.A.

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sibly Sept. 26 against Bahs McCar-thy. Afterwards, there is a good chance he will challenge Wilfred Benitez for the World Boxing Council 154-pound championship. Jimmy Jacobs, Benitez's mana-ger, said. "I would accept Duran

In New Orleans, Duran said he quarts of orange juice and tea in

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Spending My Tax Cut

NEW YORK — I went down to the White House the other morning to pick up my tax cut. President Reagan was sitting at the President Reagan was sitting at the property of your life." gate behind a card table counting out the money. He handed me over \$800 and said, "You're much better off today than you were yester-

day."
"Yes, sir," I said. "This money is going to come in mighty handy. "What are you

going to do with it?" he wanted to

"I'm going to invest in America," I assured Buchwald him. "I'm going to put it in the bank, buy stocks

and bonds, a new house, and a new car, and if there's anything left over, I might purchase the Conoco Oil Co."

The president smiled. "I'm glad to hear you say that. That's what my tax-cutting program is all about. The American working man is going to get the fruits of his laand no longer be burdenedwith carrying the heavy load of a welfare state."

The president gave me an extra dollar just for good luck. I walked away happily with the cash burning a hole m my pocket.

London Museum **Needs More Rats**

The Associated Press LONDON - The proprietors of the London Dungeon, a museum celebrating the ghastlier side of British history, say they are run-

ning low on rats.

They have issued an appeal for female black rats of the variety Ratrus rurus — the rats that spread the Black Death through the streets of London in 1665, kill-

ing a third of the population. The Dungeon rodents are stars of an exhibition depicting the plague. Annabel Geddes, owner of the Dungeon, said Monday it is not the Black Death but another -and unknown - illness that has wiped out a colony of breeding fe-males kept by the museum. "All we have left are 12 love-sick rare but can still be found around

derelict dockside warehouses.

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"Are you a thief?" I inquired.
"No. I'm from the school board. The government has cut back on all our programs and we're going to have to make it up one way or

the other." Will you take \$100?" I asked. "It won't cover the lunch program, but we'll let you off easy this

I gave the man \$200. I still had \$600 to play with. I was looking for a good office building to invest in, when I decided to buy a box of cigars. There was a \$5 tax on them.
"Isn't that a bit high?" I asked.

The mayor, who happened to be standing by the cash register, said, "It's not high enough. I have a \$300-million deficit, and they want me to provide hospital care for the poor, up police protecton, run a transit system, repair the streets and put out fires. They cut the budget for the city and left it up to us mayors to get the money any way we could because they said human resources wasn't the federal government's responsibility any-

"How much is the sales tax going to take out of my tax cut?" I

"How much you got?" he asked.
"Five hundred dollars," I lied.
"That should about do it," be

When I went back to the office there was a call from my wife, who announced there had been a new assessment put on our bouse. The enclosed notice warned that unless we sent in our tax in advance the city would no longer be able to provide water or sewage and there would be no street lights after 8:30

Well, that more or less took care of my tax cut. I went back to the White House. President Reagan was still smiling as he counted out the money for

each taxpayer.
"Mr. President," I asked, "wby are we better off today than we were vesterday? He looked puzzled at the ques-

tion until one of his staff handed him a chart. It's self-explanatory," Mr. Reagan said, "All you have to do is follow the solid black line."

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Mortimer Adler

By Michiko Kakutani

New York Times Service

rather good living, at that

Adler also is director of the In-stitute for Philosophical Re-

search, conducts executive semi-nars at the Aspen Institute, lec-tures on God and Goodness and

Truth in such unlikely places as

Las Vegas, and is planning to bring Aristotle, Socrates and

Rousseau to schoolchildren. He

is a teacher, a thinker, a cataloger and a tireless evangelist for thought, dedicated to the propo-

sition that "philosophy is every-

Extraordinary Conversations

"The underestimation of the

buman intelligence is the worst

sin of our time," he says with great enthusiasm. "I've had the

most extraordinary conversations

with taxi drivers in New York.

Or, take a large dinner party — if you propose to talk about, say,

angels or any other basic idea,

you can take the conversation

away from football, baseball, the stock exchange, inflation. It's

easy, because people have minds,

with minds, they like to

body's business."

With a Book a Year, He's Still Trying To Make Philosophy More Accessible



"Great Ideas" philosopher Adler's credo: "The underestima tion of the human intelligence is the worst sin of our time."

time actually talking about things like angels, Adler believes, is the fault of philosophers, not of philosophy. Whereas William James, George Santayana, John Dewey and Bertrand Russell ad-dressed their texts to the general public, today's philosophers tend to be members of the academy, interested in writing for their fel-low scholars. Adler's task, as he sees it, is "to restore philosophy to its proper place in our cul-ture," to make it accessible again to the person in the street.

Such a goal is, of course, hard-ly popular within the academy, "I've been run out of the acade-Adler says, recalling the suspicion that greeted his writing the best seller "How to Read a Book." "But it doesn't bother me. I thumbed my nose at them
— so why should they pay any attention to me?"

To complicate matters, Adler's essentially Aristotelian-Thomis-tic line of thought is less than fashionable today. The Great Books program, which he and Robert M. Hutchins developed

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at the University of Chicago, tended to serve the ideals of Roman Catholic scholasticism as opposed to those of secular ra-tionalism, and Adler has consistently defended tradition against progressive innovation, universal values against pragmatic truth.
"The 20th century, for the most part, is an age in which relativism, skepticism and subjectivism are rampant," he says, "and that's what I'm mainly fighting

against."
That fight, even his critics would concede, has been a vigorous one. Although the prospects for some of his projects have been bleak, he continues to attack the philosophical establish-ment with a kind of missionary zeal. He gets up every day at 5:30 a.m. and is at work in his office by 7. By noon a chapter of a book has been completed.

"I seem to be indefatigable," he says. "But all the work I do is leisure, by which I mean, I don't need pastimes, I don't need relaxing games or sports or hob-bies. I literally work seven days a

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week, but it's not work — it's what I love to do." While he says be could easily write four books annually, he has restricted himself to one a year, and has already mapped out plans for the next five years: in 1982, "The Angels and Us" will be pub-lished; in 1983, "How to Talk and How to Listen"; in 1984, "10 Truths"; in 1985, "10 More Great Ideas," and in 1986, "The Muses of the Mind."

Order and Reason

In fact, Adler's love of order and reason seems to inform his entire life. Faced with a routine family crisis — he and his wife, Caroline, have two teen-age children - he says he employs the same logical approach he uses in solving philosophical problems: he sits down with a piece of paper and proceeds to analyze the respective pros and cons. "I don't like ever to yield to simple emo-tional solutions," he says. "That is, I don't like to let the push of my emotions solve my problems without taking time for thought. It seems to me we are given minds to use, and we might as well use them for all they're

worth."
Adler has found, however, that there is one recurring question that reason alone is incapable of answering. Although his argu-ments have been used in support of orthodox Roman Catholic theology and although he himself has frequently thought of con-verting — he has long since given up the Judaism of his parents -he says he has been unable to make that final leap of faith.

"It's still an open question," he says of conversion. "Tve gotten a great deal of intellectual satisfaction by studying and thinking about theological matters, and I think I understand intellectually what a person of Christian faith affirms. But whatever the reluctance is, I cannot make the affir mation. It may indeed be that if I were less intellectually interested in theology, I might be emotionally more interested in religion. It may be that I'm too intellectual - I don't really know the answer. If I were to confess to any serious fault, it would be the imbalance between my emphasis on the intellectual and my underem-phasis on feelings. But you have

PEOPLE: Divers Reportedly Reach Vault of Andrea Doria

reached or if it was known if any-thing inside the safes had survived

the sinking of the 29,100-ton lines

when it collided with the Swedish ship Stockholm 25 years ago. However, the Globe reported that

she said that any safes recovered would be brought to the surface "only in the end, because we have

to leave them submerged in salt water to prevent crosion once

Former presidential press secre-tary Jody Powell said the Reagan administration is doing "a damm good job" handling the press, but takes cheap shots at the former ad-

ministration. In this week's issue

of Newsweek, former President Jimmy Carter's aide said President

Reagan's staff has criticized Carter for things like the condition of the White House. They make it sound like all of the Carter people left watermelon rinds and chicken

bones behind the sofas," he said

Powell is working on a book on the

relationship between the presiden-cy and the Fourth Estate. "I frank-

ly did not think you could get

away with it in this day and time."
Powell said. "They've been able to get reporters on the things they

want them on and away from the

things they don't want them on. When I first came to Washington,

I was told that the last thing you could get away with was rubbing your toe in the dirt and saying, 'Aw. shucks,' Here we've got a

president doing a better 'Aw, shucks' than I ever did in my life and going gangbusters with it."

The Nixon museum in San Clemente, Calif., may have to close

for lack of interest. The owners

had expected up to a thousand vis-

itors a day but Newsweek reports

that fewer than 40 people, on the

average, are visiting each day. Former President Richard M. Nixon

they hit the air.

Divers exploring the sunken hulk of the Italian liner Andrea Doria off Nantucket Island have reached has never visited the museum Newsweek said the Four Seasons Investment Co. spent \$2 million to buy and refurbish the building that the ship's Bank of Rome office, houses the museum, featuring memorabilia of the Nixon presiwhere safes may hold millions of dollars of cash and valuables, the Boston Globe reported. Divers en-tered the office Sunday on the port side about 90 feet below the surdency, and an adjoining restaurant and gift shop. The museum, called "A Bit of History," has reportedly been given until December to find face, 45 miles south of Nantucket, new quarters to make way for an Australian manufacturer of diving the Globe reported. It quoted a ship-to-shore telephone interview with Elga Andersen, a spokeswomequipment, an for the expedition led by her husband, Peter Gimbel, 51, a film-maker and New York department store heir. The Globe said she did Japanese fashion designer Hanae Mori says she will give the Boston not disclose if the safes had been

Symphony Orchestra \$200,000 to help pay for a world tour this fall to celebrate the BSO's 100th anniversary. Mori, who runs a \$200versary. Mori, who runs a \$200-million-a-year business with offices in Paris, New York and Tokyo, will present the money to the orchestra's music director, Seiji Ozawa, long a friend of hers. The BSO leaves Boston Oct. 26 for Japan, France, Germany, Austria, and England. and England.

He's been a Sunday school teacher and a church leader for most of his adult life, but now Harry S. Dent, a one-time aide to former President Richard M. Nixon, has decided to give up his law practice to enter the ministry. Dent, a law-yer in Columbia, S.C., said he yer in Columbia, S.C., said he made his decision after taking a course at the Columbia Bible College, where be will begin full-time study next month. He said he consulted Charles W. Colson, also a former Nixon aide, who began a prison ministry after his conviction in the Watergate case. "Chuck strongly suggested that a more detailed study of the Bible was in order," said Dent, who in following Colson's lead brings his own influence full circle. Colson has said his first real exposure to the Bible came through a breakfast prayer group organized at the White House by Dent.

The matriarch of the Kennedy clan, 91-year-old Rose Kennedy. was the guest of honor at a Hyannisport fund-raising event for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy during the weekend. Kennedy, gearing up for a 1982 Senate race, told the 600 supporters that he had hoped to be in the White House by now, say-ing: "About a year ago, we thought we would be holding this noceasion in another garden, the Rose Garden." That gave his mother an opening as she posed for photographers with her son: "Welcome to Rose's garden."

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